

Quiet Change

DECAUSE it has all happened so quictly, many of us are unaware of the whole change in the economic pattern of Britain. Such affairs which hit the headlines of our press are read by us with more or less, a personal int rest. depending upon the state of our homeside bank balance.

For instance, to learn that the banks are prepared to make personal loans on a security of little more than i good faith, shows have now released all con- started at daybreak. trols is another healthy But what is the meaning of it? It is obvious that one meaning is, the fear of immediate inflation Castro, who has ordered a

Starting Wages

DUT the reason we find so fascinating is arrived at country committed to full tains. employment, and even competition managerial departments for

luncheon vouchers. A boy | can start in a very ordinary job at five pounds a week. advertisement columns of a family were missing and prebig London newspaper will sumed dead. prove these points.

For Young Eyes

A ping and entertainment held the passengers at bay in capture the eyes and northern coastline of the island money of the young. Entertainment is designed lords of economy, and the work overtime addressing themselves to youths' conceit and pay roll.

know is, that long ago, the region commanded by Raoul parents were the providers, and the dolers out of the

Now it is 'the young wage carners who hand over their board and keepmoney, and retain a roll of notes to spend how the e u'n h in g shopke:per, theatre manager, and hotel manager, decide. Is youth getting value for his extent before.

"Battle Of The Millionaires"

New York, Nov. 2. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Remoney? We don't know, but publican, was favoured at 2-1 this we do know. Youth hight to wrest the New York holds the purse strings of Governorship from Averell Britain to a much greater Harriman in Tuesday's "Battle today than ever of Millionaires" at the polts.-

Algiers, Nov. 2. Theavy rain. wake of a sudden downpour of France-Fresse.

A six-foot deep sea of mud | Many people who did not have rolled down from the mountains time to escape were rescued overlooking Palat near Threet from the roofs of their houses region) today burying and automobiles by French homes and automobiles in the military forces and police. -

PRATED

CILINA

SEVENTEEN KILLED IN UNLIGHTED NIGHT LANDING

Havana, Nov. 2. A Cuban Airlines transport seized by Cuban rebels on a flight from Miami to Hayana crashed in the Bay of Nipe last night just short of a darkened airfield in rebel-held territory. Seventeen people were believed killed.

Three of the 20 passengers aboard survived.

Airline officials said they learned from the survivors that the pilot was flying with a pistol at his head before the crash in the bay on the northeast coast of Oriente Province, stronghold of rebel chieftain Fidel Castro.

Rebels Deny

Washington, Nov. 2.

A spokesman for the Cuban

rebel movement denied tonight

that rebel forces were responsible

for the accident which brought

Speaking in the name of the

added that it had been a matter

Monster Turtle

A turtle weighing 176 lb. was

FRIDAY'S

By STAFF REPORTER

Hongkong switched on its lights earlier than usual on

Friday evening and enabled

a camera team shooting from

Kowloon Peak to get the

The camera team arrived in

It is being made by the J.

Arthur Rank organisation.

On Friday the China Mail

"A Ferry to Hongkong".

Hongkong recently to film

scene it wanted.

caught by deep sea fishermen

thirty inches broad.-U.P.I.

Oporto, Nov. 2.

CAME

rebels.—France-Presse.

rebel territory.

Cuban army troops took healthy economy. To find custody of the wreckage. that Hire Purchase Firms A search for bodies was Responsibility

As many, as five of the passengers were believed to have been agents of step-up in rebel activities throughout Cuba in attempt to disrupt tomorrow's Cuban national down a Cuban Airlines plane in elections.

It was the second Fidel Castro movement, the conversely; that is, the age-hijacking by the revels in spokesman, Ernesto Bethancourt group who are usually re- two weeks. On October 22 said that the rebels had nothing garded as the spending three rebels posing as pas- to do with the incident. He group have not been spend- sengers seized a Cuban air- of individuals acting on their ing, and are now invited, liner on a flight from own initiative without even tempted, to do so, Guantanamo and forced the knowledge or agreement of the which, by deduction, leads Guantanamo and forced the rebels.—France-Presse. us to our point. The spend- crew to land at pistol point ing power of the country near rebel headquarters in has changed hands. With a the Sierra Maestra moun-

Private Field

The big four-engine Britishearners, the power of made Viscount airliner ploughed off Ancora in north Portugal tospending is with the young, into the water during its landing day, approach to the private airfield at the American-owned Preston Look at their wages. It is sugar mill. The field is large nothing for a young typist chough to handle a plane the to walk into a job at eight size of the Viscount but is not pounds a week, plus free coulpped for night landings. luncheon vouchers. A boy . The survivors included Osiris Martinez of Cattanooga, Tennessee, who was travelling to Cuba with his family of five. A glance through the The other members of his

The plane made a normal take-off from Miami at 2148 GMT. At 2215 GMT, 27 minutes after take-off, the phot radioed all was well. Airline WALK round the shop- officials said that at 0100 GMT of the larger the compartment. Others burst English towns merely con- into the cockpit. The captain firms' this view. Shop was ordered to veer off course windows are dressed to and head eastward to the

republic. At about 0100 GMT, the big to appeal to the juvenile plane began its landing glide over the Bay of Nipe, only a few miles west of the U.S. sales manager and his staff Government - owned Nicaro Nickel Mining properties from which Americans were evacuat-

ed last week. It appeared that the rebels selected the Preston Hill field Whether this is good or not, since it is not for from the we cannot say. All we rebel forces in the Sierra coastal

Castro, Fidel's brother. The fatal hijacking coincided with stepped-up rebel ground five shillings a week pocket attacks against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista,-

Deadly Sea Microbe Reported Found In Plymouth Sound

AIRLINER

London, Nov. 2. British : scientists has discovered a deadly sea microbe in Plymouth Sound that could turn the sea bloodred, kill every living thing in it, and render sea spray dangerous to humans.

The microbe, a Dinoflagellate, is believed responsible for the incident recorded in the Old Testament book of Exodus:

"And all the waters that were in the river were turned to blood; and the fish that were in the river died." Mrs. Biddy Happer, a Botany Lecturer at Bangor University in Wales, said the microbe was dangerous only if it

Furious Shelling

The Chinese Nationalist Defence Ministry

announced that the Communists began

a "furious full-scale" bombardment of

the Quemoy islands at 1220 local today.

had threatened to shell Nationalist convoys.

Today was an "odd day" on which the Communists

But a Nationalist Defence—Ministry spokesman

morning with renewed sporadic shelling.

islands scheduled today.

It was five foot long and An earlier Reuter report from Taipei said:

front and Peak lights be-

tween 6.15 and 6.30 p.m. At

this time of day there is still sufficient daylight to enable

most pepole to do without

artificial light.

HOUR EARLY

Reported

Nationalists

Taipei, Nov. 3.

Communist shelling of the

islands had been gradually tail-

have predicted they will rein-

troduce a de facto ceasenre this

formation Office revealed that a

Nationalist convoy went into

the Quemoys yesterday . . . an

The Soviet Government has

Moscow, Nov. 2.

"even day."-Reuter.

"bloomed." Specimens culled so far from British waters are in a "bud"

Nobody has yet found out the exact conditions which cause the organism to bloom, but the situation is being carefully watched," she said Another of the Scientists working on the

threat, Dr. Mary Parke of the Plymouth Marine Laboratory, recalled that the microbe bloomed in large quantities along the Florida coast during the 40's.

At that time dead fish piled up in heaps along the Florida shore. Sea spray was so dangerous to human life that hotels and schools along the coast closed.—U.P.I.

Daring

Britain nan Less H-Bombs?

CRASHES

London, Nov. 3. only about 30 atomic

weapons, of which fewer than five are H-bombs, "according to calculations which can be made information. freely available to the Russians," the Daily Express Science Writer, Chapman Pincher, said today.

Pincher said Britain's 'output | will be only 30 bombs a year when her atom, plants are "in full blast." This is because of a shortage of plutonium and British plants cannot have made more than 1,300 lb of this atomic explosive altogether.

Each bomb he calculated l needs 25 lb. Because of this shortage, British Service chiefs are urging that "the big deterrent" should be left to the United States, and Britain should concentrate on smaller tactical atomic weapons.—Reu-

"Hara Kiri"

Shock For

Husband

Fort Pierce, Florida,

pretty Japanese \ , war

. bride, formally dressed

in white satin with a

corrage, was found shot

dead here today in a set-

ceremonial hara-kiri type

The local coroner, County Judge

Flem Dame, said the woman,

30 - year - old Mrs Katel

Neuner, had apparently shot

of suicide.

most formal attire.

ing the body.-Reuter.

lery worth £20,000 from a North London bank last Friday night. of London bank robberies, was carried out by thieves

little known in Britain. They cut through a bullion room door, and then through a sixinch thick steel safe to reach

said there were no convoys for the Quemoy their booty. The renewal of shelling follows a week of sporadic bombardments and a complete lull of more swoop on a suburban flat. than one day which ended at 0610 local this

on Friday night. ing off during the past week.
American Military Authorities Beautiful Woman she was also charged with recelving £8,727 part of the property mentioned in the The Nationalist Military In-

Mrs Shakeshaft will appear

Former President

Karachi, Nov. 2. "In view of the short notice, Italy "nggravates the threat to the effect of your article was peace in Europe and constitutes | Major - General Iskander amazing and the lights of the a danger, in the first place, Mirza, former President of town went on with few ex- for Italy herself," the Soviet Pakistan left by air this evenceptions well ahead of their News Agency Tass reported to- ing for London, accompanied by his wife.-Reuter.

London Girl

Bank Raid London, Nov. 2. A housewife, aged 22, was charged tonight with ter. stealing cash and jewel-

the raid, one of the most daring using equipment of a type

roday police recovered about £9,000 of the money in a Later, Mrs Ada Margaret Shakeshaft, 22-year-old housewife, was charged by police with office breaking and stealing cash and jewellery valued at £20,000, property of the Midland Bank,

first charge, knowing it to be

North London's magistrates court tomorrow. She was described tonight by neighbours as a beautiful woman, of a more mature appearance than ther 22 years.—China Mail Special.

Packs His Bags

Love Match In Cyprus

London, Nov. 2. A year ago a British infantry Corporal, Frank Willis, on duty in Cyprus, captured a beautiful 17year-old Cypriot giri, Yiannoulla na she flouted a currery, order to go to # wedding reception.

Today Corporal Willis disclosed on returning to Britain after service in the strife-torn island that he had served a "life sentence" on his captive, and made her his bride.

The couple were married a few weeks aro. Ylannoulla, recelved threatening letters immediately after her marriage, so her 22-year-old husband sent her to Britain ahead of him. Captor and captive were

re-united here today. Franco-Presse.

ting which suggested a New Unesco Building

The new nine-million dollar herself after donning her (about £3,214,000) concreteand-glass headquarters of th Her body lay on a couch with United Nations, Educational the left hand crossed over the Scientific and Cultural Orbreast and a pistol in the ganisation (Unesco) will right. She lay in the play- opened here today. room of Betty, her five-year-

old daughter, whom she took | On Tuesday, more than 600 to a neighbour's home yes- delegates will assemble in the terday for an overnight stay, hall decorated by Pablo Picas-Mrs Neuner's husband, Gerald, so's huge mural, "Victory of a house painter, was in a Peace and Life," to begin the state of shock after discover- organisation's tenth anniversary conference.—Reuter.

published an appeal by the day.—Reuter. film makers to Hongkong LADY BEATTY BACK FROM ZURICH

But, Mr George Maynard, pro- sent Italy a note warning her

ducer of the film, told the the establishment of American

China Mail this morning: rocket and nuclear bases in



Lady Beatty, recently seen in London escorted by singer Frank Sinatra, drives from London Airport with Mr Ewan Lloyd, Sinetra's personal publicity man, on her return from Zurich, She would not answer questions, but Mr Lloyd said: 'Everyone is way off boam on this matter, Frank Sinatra did not leave London, You would need radar to find him. Everything also that has been published in wrong, wrong.

A Boy For Annette

Montreal, Nov. 2. Annotte Dionne, 24, now Mr. Cictinain Allard, gave birth early, today to a baby boy. Bhe is the second of famous quintuplels to become a mother.-Reuter.



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2,30, 5,30, 7,30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



METROPOLE SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AIR - CONDITIONED

FRANK SINATRA-TONY CURTIS-NATALIE WOOD CO FORTE -LEGRA DANA

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. Comedy Team of



--- To-marrow ---"MAN IN THE RAIN COAT"

- FINAL TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow ---"THE BUCKSKIN LADY!

War Office Hush Over Victory Ceremony

London, Nov. 2. Four large Army lorries, heavily laden and shrouded with tarpaulins, stand in a locked, barbed-wire enclosure at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

The lorries carry the granite blocks which form the Luneburg Victory Stone, unveiled on Luneburg Heath in 1945 to mark Germany's surrender.

'Play It Down'

But the War Office, which was responsible for dismantling the memorial and bringing it to Britain, has adopted a policy of "Play it down," "Keep quiet."

The stone will be put up at Sandhurst, and this month there will be a ceremony to com-memorate the event. But there will be no. unveiling, no rededication.—London: Express Service.

Nakhai, the new Persian Ambassador in London, who last week presented his credentials to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.—Renterphoto.

writers, who include the great-

The folk writers were among

those intellectuals who formed

the writers maintained silence

DEFIANCE

Communist newspapers called

In recent months the Communist Government obviously

lost its patience. In stern at-

the "equivalent of open

for nearly two years.

and poets.

defiance."

Pasternak Reported Sick At Moscow Home

Moscow, Nov. 2. The wife of Soviet author Boris Pasternak said tonight her husband is not feeling well and is going to take a rest.

Budapest, Nov. 2. The first of the Hungarian

folk writers-under heavy

fire from the Communist

press and government for

tulated and admitted his

Pal Szabo, a leading Hun-

The entire Communist press has concentrated sharp attacks

DUSTBINS

Levittown, N.Y. Nov. 2.

A private garbage collection firm serving 25,000 families here has begun experimenting with a device which perfumes

The first scent to be tried out will be layender, but a

spokesman for the scent firm said that they were considering a posteard poll to see which scents were preferred.—China Mail Special.

NINE TO CONTEST

EACH SEAT

An average of nine candidates

will contest each of 465 Metro-

POP

BULLE

Paris, Nov. 2.

and disinfects its dustbins.

against the so-called

months - today

Zinaida, the Nobel prize winner's 60-year-old wife told a Western correspondent that last week's excitement over the Swedish award was too much for the aging Pasternak, who has had a heart condition for some time.

He's Asleep "He is asleep now," she told

the visitor who wanted to talk to Pasternak. But the dark-haired woman was more than willing, to chat on the verendah of their home at Peredelkino, just outside

Moscow. "He must rest," she said, am going to cook for him as well as I can and we shall live very quietly here for one year or longer—with no visits or in-

who journeyed the 15 miles to Pasternak's home on the train ways a boliever in Socialism" but that "all human beings can where and did not see any make a mistake." militiamen around the writer's house. He just walked in the gate and knocked on the front

Worst Thing

the last few days, Mrs Pasternak said that the worst thing for her husband would be expulsion from Russia.

This morning, the Soviet newspapers carried Pasternak's letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. In the letter Pasternak said that emigration from Russia would be tantamount to death for him.

The newspapers also carried a statement by the official' Soviet news agency Tuss saying the Soviet Government would not object if Pasternak wished to go abroad.—U.P.I.

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE HIM!

Mainz, Nov. 2.

A 61-year-old man jumped to his death in the River Rhine here today after police refused to arrest him when he confessed to embozzling 300 marks (about £25) and told him to come his crime, police said.—Reuter.

Jordan Says No. Tith Republic, it was disclosed Concentration tonight,-Reuter.

Official Jordan circles said today that they had no knowledge of unusual concentrations of Israell troops on Jordan's borders as was alleged by the Bagdad and Cairo radiog .--France-Presse.

Havans, Nov. 2. Cuban rebel leader Fidel Custro today warned the people of Havana that his "micide squade" would be out in the city streets to machine gun may people dasting their votes in tomorrow's mineral elections.

New Persian Defy Iceland's Ambassador 12-Mile Limit

London, Nov. 3. British trawlermen, with the co-operation of the Royal Navy, have a new plan to defy Iceland's twelve-mile fishing limit during the winter, newspapers here reported to-

Commodore Barry Anderson, Commodore of the Fishery Protection Squadron, is said to have briefed skippers on the new plan, which provides for naval vessels to carry doctors to care for injured trawlermen unable to land at Icelandie ports. Refueling

There are also plans for refuelling at sea and making repairs without going to port. The scheme also provides for one big protected fishing haven instead of three smaller ones as at present, with room for up to Details are expected to be announced officially in a few

Pram Pushing Record Claim

days.—Reuter.

Nottingham, Nov. 2. TOTTINGHAM University students today claimed a 100hour world record for pram pushing. In relays of two hours each, they travelled 300 miles over a one-mile circular course.

The students say the previous record - 96 hours 54 minutes—was held by Honolulu University.-Reuter.

For Skilled Labour

Johannesburg, Nov. 2. Starting in January, the South African immigration organisation plans to bring 100 skilled workmen a month from Britain to South Africa. During est living Hungarian writers the past nine months it has brought 300 and placed them in

Mr John Foggit, Chairman of capid his Communist uprising.
After the revolt was crushed the Organisation, who has just returned from a two-month tour of Britain, said that a head office had been set up in London and agents had been appointed in Newcastle, Glasgow, Edin-burgh, Dublin, Leeds and Beifust.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2. tacks party newspapers warned Aksel Larsen, head of the the writers they would have to Danish Communist Party since deny their "faulty views" and 1932, today resigned after a "find the way back to the Party Congress here consured people" or face complete isola- him for forming "revisionist groups."-France-Presse.

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Supreme Champion Of Show



Mr James Holme admires Theale Duchess Barrington . . . a 12-year-old Shorthorn dairy cow which he judged the Supreme Champion of the Dairy Show at Olympia. The Duchess is owned by W. Cumber and Son of

Theale, Berks.-Central Press Photo.

New Plan To Lee & Astor

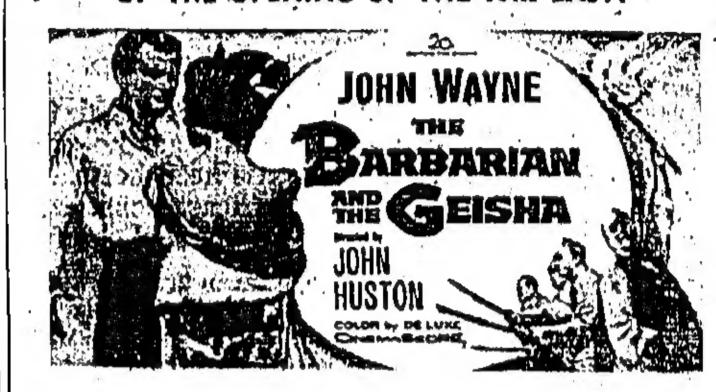
SHOWING TO-DAY Special Times at 2.80, 5.15, 7.80 & 9.40 p.m.

THE TITANIC ... THE GREATEST SEA-DRAMA IN LIVING HEHORY FILMED AS IT

KENNETH MORE.

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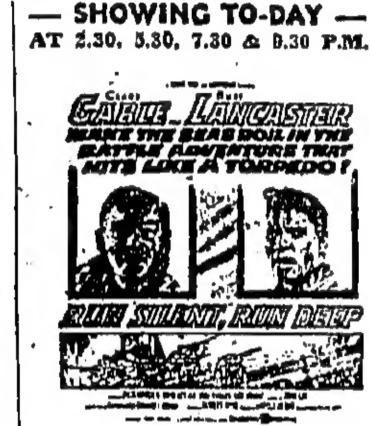
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Recovery Of Missing Dead Expected To Be Completed This Week

Channel On

80,000 Corks

DAD weather tonight

1) forced 28 year old

French fisherman Fre-

derick Lambre to put off

his hid to cross the

Channel on a raft made

of 80,000 hottle corks.

M. Lambre, making the

attempt in answer to a

challenge by a radio

sigtion, plans to try a

second challenge - to

catch a salmon in Loch

Ness - if he succeeds

in the channel crossing.

Russian For

Cairo

Children

Fifteen Russian language

teachers who are coming from

. English and French were pre-

viously taught as second lan-

here. Now the Ministry of

Russian, German and Italian .-

DOWN

I Topers IIIt it frequently (5).

2 Concoction obviously a bit

3. The "not" there" plea (5).

11 Barrow-boy, maybe (6).

apparently win (7).

15 River in Italy (4).

18 Composition (4).

the final (4)?

13 They stir up the game, and

21 He might give you socket (0)

20 Warm up as a preliminary to

24 Obviously not heads (8).

26 But this is a support (6).

odk! (5) ...

placed (4).

wine (7).

7 Back at sea (0).

China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

year there will be 100 classes

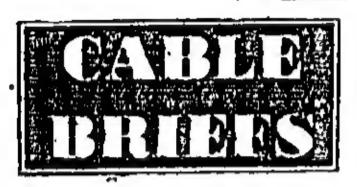
Cairo, Nov. 2.

-Reuter.

Boulogne, Nov. 2.

Springhill, Nova Scotia, Nov. 2. Recovery of the bodies of the 28 miners still missing after the October 23 earth "bump" is expected to be completed sometime late this week, the Mines Manager, George

Calder, announced tonight.



RIverhead, N.Y., Nov. 2 Last August, Judge Domeniek labrielli, gave William E. Stanburgh, 19, of Calverton, New York, a two-year appended sentence on a charge of drinking in violation of probation resulting from an assault

The judge's conditions were that Stanburgh step drinking and go to church every Sunday. Stanburgh was back in court, charged with Breaking into seven unoccupied homes. Police said he admitted the burgiaries but assured them be did it on week days on Sundays he attended church regularly.-U.P.1

Lowestoft, Nov. 2. Eishermen of the Scottish herring fleet declined yesterday to invite the Bishop of Aberdeen aboard when visited them. They have a superstition that "pigs and parsons bring bad luck to a bont,"-U.P.L.

Tokyo, Nov. 2. Shigeyuki Aono readily told the Police why he specialised in robbing homes or diplomats.

They're always out parties," he said, -U.P.I. Detroit, Oct. 2.

Democratic Senatorial candidate Frederick J. Fayette replied to Republican claims that the United Auto Workers Union the Soviel Union shortly, will had contributed to his campaign launch Russian classes in Cairo, funds by sending a telegram to Alexandria and Mansura, Next Walter Reuther, UAW chief, "State GOP claims you have

sent \$50,000 to assist Demogratle campaign," Fayette told guages in secondary schools

"For God's sake, deny the Education is also including story or send the money." -

ACROSS

8 It may lead one to miss

4 Feeling of revulsion (6).

17 It may recall a fight to one

27 If It's sand you want, try

29 Short work in E. one would 10 Tar (6).

32'Done some Post Office work 20. All agog (6).

30 But married batteren also 20 They're just stupld (6).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION .- Across: 3 Fish-pond, 8 Onts.

0 Distress, 11 Diogenes, 13 Stay, 16 Sensible, 18 Atsends, 19

Allo, 21 Enflade, 26 Rokkidle, 26 Ding, 27 Cana-Di-an. Downt

1 Beon-d. 2 Otto, 4 Iklu. 5 Hats, 6 Over-t. 7 Dusky, 6 Della,

10 Sents, 12 Ideal, 14 Alled, 10 Brand, 17 Ecric, 19 Afric, 20

To-ken, 21 Pold(rev.), 22 Fles, 23 Acid(drop), 24 Erst.

10 Scarcely sufficient (5).

14 Some fall by it (7).

19 Chinese, perhaps (7).

20 Take up residence (7).

22 Contrary mood (4), a

1 Super man? (5).

12 Apc (0).

23 Den'(7);

auppose (5).

make it (0).

21 Sponsor (U).

Mr Calder's announcement was the first official prediction made as to the length of time it will take for every one of the missing men to

· be accounted for. At 6 p.m. tonight a total of 48 bobles had been recovered as: recovery operations for the Bid To Cross missing 28 still continued with-

out letup. The rescued total stood at an even 100, seven of whom were in ought out of the mineshaft yesterday and 12 on Thursday. Nihe bodies were recovered

Called Off

Alter yesterduy's rescue, crews of highly trained rescue workers brought here from other areas were called off the search They left for their homes today, leaving local mine rescue squads, to conduct the final search for bodies.

The rescuers dug from five different directions in the wrocked mine in the final digging operation. Canadian officials said one of

the 12 men rescued on Wednesday Wilfred Hunter, had been flown to Halifax for special medical treatment. Hunter suffered a leg injury

in the mine bump. The injury was aggravated during his days of underground captivity and his lim was left partially paralysed

Earth Shock

Officials said that a total of Egyptian secondary schools more than 600 men have died are including Russian in in Springhill mines since the their language curriculum first disastrous earth shock crumbled a shaft in 1891. Since 1917, there have been 453 "bumps," or coal scam shifts. The 1891 "bump" took 125

> The toll in this most recent "bump" may reach 76. Mine officials said an average of six men die a year in these deep, gas-ridden mines. This new disaster threatened

> lives. Another in 1956 killed 35.

Springhill with less of its major industry. Authorities are considering an order closing the mines. The Springhill Board of Trade held an emergency meeting to try to map a strategy for bringing new industries to this town of 7,000.--U.P.I.

BOEING 707s CLAIM NEW

New York, Nov. 2. Two speed records were claimed today by Boeing 707 jet airliners. Pon American Airways said

RECORDS

one of its 707's flew non-stop from Boston to Paris today in six hours three minutes, bettering the previous record of eight hours 55 minutes set in 1951 by a Pan American Boeing 377. American Airlines said one of its 707's flow from New York to San Francisco in four hours 58 minutes. An airline spokesman said the old record was five hours 15 minutes, set by a Pan American 707 on August 15 .-

U.S. Airlines Band

Washington, Nov. 2. The six biggest airlines in the United States tenight announced an agreement to share revenues when one or more of them is prevented from operating by

Capital Airlines has been shut

Alexandrov wants well-known n strike ngalom Eastern Airlines foreign stars to appear in 4 for midulant tomorrow. film be la making about at The companies in the agreetourist plane which force. ment are Capital, American, landa in Giberia, Maccow Enstern, Pan American, Trans-Radio reported today. world, and United Alribes. The stare. (he said: would play is retonative to Outober 201 foreign travellers, in the air-

THE QUEEN & SAMSON



The Queen talks to John Vickers, who played the role of Samson in the opera given by the Royal Opera House company at the Grand Theatre, Leeds. The Queen and the Duke Edinburgh were on their way back to London from Scotland .- Central Press

FLOCK TO ROME CORONATION

Vatican City, Nov. 2. Prime ministers, princes and potentates from all parts of the world will see Pope John XXIII crowned here on Tuesday amid scenes of splendour.

Ingrid of Denmark have already Roman Catholics. arrived. They reached Rome in to, on a "private holiday."

world, delegates were streaming States Ambassador to Italy, Mr in here this weekend. Though Robert Murphy, the President's no official list has yet been com- Middle East expert, and Mr piled, the guests are expected to number more than 1,000.

Grand Procession

The official guests will take part in the grand procession leading the Pontiff to his crowning. At the ceremony, members of Europe's leading Royal families will mingle with the 51 Princes of the Churchthe cardinals at the head of the

All tickets for seats inside Saint Peter's Basilica have long since been taken, and nearly half a million people are expected to pack the square and approach roads outside the Basilica during the ceremony.

Television viewers all over Europe will be able to watch the entire proceedings on their screens. The ceremony begins at 30 CMT. when the Pope, to the salute of six silver trumpets, is carried shoulderhigh on to a portable throne to the portion of the Easilien.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl lile grandmother, was found Marshal of England and special dead loday in the Ramapo River representative of Queen Eliza- not, far from the backyard of both, was due at Rome airport his home here. tonight in a spacial airliner of An autopsy revealed that coming Soviet space experithe Queen's flight.

of Westminster and Archbishop, was no evidence of fout play, return its passenger to earth,-Francis Grimshaw of Birming- nuthorities said. - U.P.I.

London, Nov. 2.

King Frederick and Queen ham will represent British

on Thursday, travelling incogni- President Elsenhower's perbonal representatives, are due, here tomogrow. They are Mrs From many parts of the Clare Booth Luce, former United James Mitchell, Secretary of

> Don Juan of Bourbon, pretender to the Spanish Throne,

flow in last night. Italy and Ireland will be represented by their Prime Ministers, Nationalist China, Brazil, Holland, and Spain, by their Foreign Ministers. The Pope today received seven cardinals as well Bishop Gluseppe Plazzi Bergamo who brought

Pontiff the homese of native diocese. They included the 70-yearold Cardinal Ernesto Ruffin carlier considered a strong candidate for the Papacy -- Reu-

Lost Boy Drowned

Pompton Lakes, N.J., Nov. 2. A seven-year-old boy, who vanished 18 days ago after telling playmates he was going to Tacoma, Washington, to visit

MARINE INVADER SHOT

DEAD

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 2 Marine sergeant was shot to death when he invaded the squadi room at the police station and threatened six officers with a pistol he took from one of

Olsson (29) of nearby Camp he had been under treatment at the San Diego Naval Hospital following a suicide attempt. SQUAD ROOM

man William R. Hopgood and lifted his revolver from its holster, officers reported. He then ordered the officers to stand: At that point Patrolmin Charles D. Rucker, 27, started to enter the room, saw what was happening and slipped out to a side window from where he fired at Olsson just as the latter was taking a second revolver from another officer. Olsson, struck in the chest, died a few minutes later. He was survived by his widow.--

Makarios Welcomed

London, Nov. 2. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox Boyd said today in a spoech at Folkestone (Kent) that the British Government had no objection, if the Greeks wished to choose Frunce-Presso.

Last UK Froops Leave Jordan

Champagne Farewell

Agaba, Nov. 2. Champagne corks popped as King Hussein of Jordan said farewell today to the last of 3,000 British troops who answered his call for aid about 14 weeks ago, shortly after the coup in Iraq.

man shot last night, Police said Mombasa and Cyprus to com- Charles Chaplin, plete the final stage of the British, evacuation—eight days thead of schedule.

Olsson, wearing civilian the uniform of a field marshal of honour of the Jordanian clothes, walked into the squad of the Jordan Army, flew here Army and the first buttallon of room, went up behind Patrol- from Amman to take part in the the Cameronians. short but colourful ceremony.

PRESENTED ARMS.

gun royal salute. The King, with his Prime

Minister Samir Rifai and Army Chief, Major-General Habes Majali, mounted the Ceylon's quarter-deck to be greeted by Captain F. R. Twiss and shown cound the newly-painted ship.

After a similar ceremonial tour aboard the Loch Fyne for the shore.

Archbishop Makarios as their (L.S.T.) Empire Petrel waited Cameronians hung over her representative at a conference with her bows gaping on to a rails waving to the rest of the on the Cyprus question.- flag-dressed dais on the whart company on the other ships,where the King stood with the Reuter.

The troops left this Red Sen British-Ambassador, Mr Charles. port abound a flag-decked fleet Johnson and the Senior British of eight ships enrying them to Officer, in Aqaba, Colonel.

FINAL SALUTE

The King then took the final The young King, dressed in salute from a combined guard

Then, with the last tender standing by, Colonel Chaplin ordered the Cameronians to A guard of the Royal Marines "march off" with pipes playing. presented arms as King Hus- They paced smartly on board sein lay off the cruiser Ceylon while the Jordenian guard in the Captain's barge while the saluted them. Afterwards the cruiser and the Loch Fyne, King, escorted into the jaws of with the minesweepers Sough- | the Empire Petrel, toasted Briton and Dartington, fired a 21- tish officers as crates of champagne were opened within the decorated hold.

DRESSED OVERALL

As the King's plane Analys rose over the mountains the floet of four LSTs and four warships dressed overall made. ready to sail.

First to weigh anchor was the the Royal barge then turned Ceylon. On board the cruiser pipers played "Will Ye No Come Back Again" as she mov-There the tank landing ship ed slowly down the gulf while

Giant American Company To & Sell Used Planes

Washington, Nov. 2. giant new company which will buy, lease and sell new and used aircraft equipment was organised today and promptly announced the purchase of 25 DC-7 airlines from American Airlines.

'Ernie,' The Machine. To

London, Nov. 2. Britain's pramium savings bonds scheme, was two birthday party is being held tomorrow, because "Ernip" the electronic works a five-day week.

At a birthday party in Norwich, enstern England, tomorrow. the City's Lord Mayor will preas button to start "Ernic" working and Lady Mackintosh, wife of the chairman of the national savings movement, will cut an iced birthday cake.

Since the scheme came into operation about £8,250,000 has been paid out in prize money.-Reuter.

SPACE DOG TO RETURN?

Moscow, Nov. 2. A 'Russian medical scientist indicated today that the forthblue-eyed brown-haired Paul ments may include another dog-Archbishop William Godfrey Cirochowicz had drowned. There carrying sputnik designed to.

President of the firm, known as General Aircraft and Lessing Co., Inc., is Brig.-Gon. Milton W. Amold (Bet.), who resigned last week as Vice-President in charge of operations and engineering for the Air Transportation Association, The company will operate out

Washington. DC-7 Fleet

Arnold's first announcement as head of the new firm was years old yesterday but a the purchase of virtually the entire American DC-7 fleet. American is currently operating about 30 of the big fourengined transports and the machine which picks out General's purchase involved 25 the winning numbers, for an estimated 10-12 million.

American will start turning over the planes to General for resale or lease by Jan. 1, 1959. American, biggest of U.S. domestic carriers, is converting to jet or turbo-prop equipment on most of its routes. It will deliver the 25th DC-7 to General by next June 30.

Industry sources regarded the innouncement as a significant development toward solving one of commercial aviation's most pressing problems - want to do with outmoded pistonengine airliners as they are replaced by the 'new,' jets and

Piston Aircraft

Aviation officials have esimated that at least half the U.S. sirlines 1,800-plane fleet of platon aircraft will be re- will not retire from the rocket placed by jets before 1900, But the market for used pireraft bas declined steadily in recent years, both in prices and available customers.

Difficulties in disposing of their older planes led some air- to look shead 10 years to decide lines to demand "trade-ine" what could be accomplished in from jet airliner manufacturers. the missile field, . He was the Britain's BOAC, for example, teacher of Dr Wernher von talked Booing into taking back Braun, the Army's top rocket nine, stratocruisers as partial scientist at a Recistone argenal payment for the new Booing 707 here, and it was largely due to

Armold declared that this new a Soviet camermen, in order company "will bring aubstan-

Rocketry Leaves U.S.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 2. Prof. Hermann Oberth, the modern wocketry, left today for his German homeland after working three years as the Army's idea man at the Ballistic Missile Agency here. The 64-year-old Professor,

deciding to return home despite offers of financial help from his U.S. triends, will receive a \$400-a-month pension from the German Government.

Oberth would have lost the pension if he remained outside Germany more than three years. Ho was facing mandatory retirement at the age of 05 here as a Government em-

Envisioned

Oberth, who envisioned space travel in 1922 in his first book, field. He sold he declined the offers of aid to stay here "because I want to be free to continue to work as I please."

A native of Hermannstadt in Biebenburgen, Oberth's job was von Braun's efforts that Oberth came to this country.

Oberth end his wife has been to good taking rotors, make tink new resources, to the in Germany neveral months up men, costumes, props, and challenging problem of use nire now and is waiting for him. ---

5 This, and others, ran un-Together if A medium sort of session 9 Cake and ale? No, cake and

a strike.

down by a strike of mechanics for more that a fortnight. The mechanics units, size threatened. The Soviet film, director Grigory

***************** craft, The plane is forced down by a storm in the wilds

The foreigners come face to face with the real Alberta and Its people," Alexandrov said. "Everywhere they see majestic

fentantic tales."

construction work, modern towns and houndless fields." of Siberia, "of which they Alexandrev added that the film used a method, of superimposing actors on scenery i and background, invented by decerators to Siberia ... fleuter. craft disposal,"-U.F.I.

have heard so much from

UP

Prettiest Unionist

TRADE unions are to start A showing off their prettiest girls. In the industrial area of Essex they are looking for two of the smartest girls in engineering. Boy friends in the workshops, proud fathers and mothers and the girls thenselves are sending in photographs to be judged in January. The two chosen will be groomed and plumed to take part, with professional models in a fashlon show in Hord Town Hall, Essex, in March. This is all part of a new type of "social get-together" designed by Mirs Margaret Mokay, Chief Woman Officer of the T.U.C. "It is no use trying to recruit members and arouse their interest through speeches and meetings," she says. "We have proved that we can fill a hall two and three times over with something beautiful and gay."

Toughening Up

N annual "toughening up A course is planned as part of the training for Hertfordshire Police endets. Ten have just returned from a self-relunce in Snowdonia The endets cooked their own food and fived rough on the slopes Dr Yury Zhivago, starving of Snowden for seven days, in revolutionary Moscow. Their only equipment was tents, I cooking stoves, warm clothing and stout boots. Activities included: Climbs up three mountains; 14-mile route marches the land." He goes to the with full packs; physical train- Yaroslavsky Station (the ing; and mountain rescue prac-tice. Now next year's course is Paddington of Moscow) to being arranged. And it will be find out about trains. . . . even tougher.

Picture Treasure

TORN, dirty, almost un-A recognizable portrait lay in a pile of other pictures in an attic. The owner died and they | Wooden hand-rails. were offered to antique dealer Alexander Podd, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, because they were "cluttering up the place." most as a favour he bought the portfait and two others for the frames. He paid £10, "The portrait was in my shop for 12 months," said Mr Podd. "Then I noticed that a signature and date were dimly showing crowded through, and I sent it to a pic- discharged the day after the ture restorer." The restorer told i crisis. Mr Podd that it was Gainsborough, worth £1,000.

More Tea

MEA consumption reached a, Deak figure of 10.1 lbs. per head in the United Kingdom in 1956, according to a review by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, just issued. More entering world trade and about one-half of the cocoa and ruleber was shipped by Commonwealth countries. But for a of plantation commodities the United Kingdom the United States America were the largest outlets. The review shows the dominant posit on which planta- later at the station . . . tion crops-sugar, coffee, cocon, FTHE queues went up to the spices, tobacco and rubber -held in the export trade of a in fact the passengers had to number of Commonwealth board the train a good half-mile countries.



The days that decided the future of a whole nation—told as if you had been there with your family!

decides to take his wife Tonya and his family beyond the Urals to "live off

INDIESS queues of the platforms were unusable be- trains have been abolished, across the halls, along gangways between when he was close enough

Below them, lying on the wirrants stamped. Hone floors, were people in grey army coats, who coughed, sput rolled over, and spoke in unexpectedly loud voices, miscalculating the amplifying echo of the vaults.

hospitals

had to do this himself, but he those sticklers for form who in had no idea that there could be every possible circumstance so many of these unfortunates know the appropriate regulaor that they were forced to seek tion, and are able to discuss it refuge in railway stations. "You must get a priority," a without question, porter in a white apron told him "Then you must come every day to ask if there is a "gives you the right to claim of luck. 'And, of course, (he reach, if there is a passenger rubbed his two fingers with his coach on the train." thumb) "a little flour or some-Wheelf don't run without oil, you know."

Yury meets his family nowadays!"

L gates of the platforms, but further down the line,

the greatest social upheaval of our times.....a problem to which no family can pretend—even now—to have a glib answer. The book is DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (say it Jivago, rhymes with Chicago), a first novel by Boris Pasternak (right)—now 68; one-time philosophy student who became a Moscow librarian. It tells of what happens to the common, ordinary folk in a revolution — in this case the Russian Revolution of November 1917. The book has been banned in Russia.

FROM the book that is today's sensation.....the

desperate plight of a man and his family caught in

eleaners, and the station was the formalist. "Til explain, it's fifthy, and the tracks in front of quite simple. As all special cause of dirt and ice. The trains there is only one type of train, passengers moved stopped further out.

> Tonya waved to Yury, and and the same train." shouted instructions as to where

"Show me what they've put," she asked him when he come back. He held out a wad of papers across the hand-rail. 'That's for the special coach

were mostly typhus said the man behind her in the oucue, reading over her often shoulder, The man in front of her was Yury, as a doctor, had often more explicit. He was one of

> impersonally and accept "This stamp," he explained,

The whole queue joined up, or we'll bust the gates!"

"Don't listen to them," said the same for all-army convicts, cattle, people—it's all one

"A lot you've explained?" he he was to get their travel was shouted down, "A lot you've said when you've told him he's got stamps for the special coach! The special coach is full of sailors. A sailor has a trained eye and a gun, He takes a look and what does he see?—A member of the proclassesi Worse doctor, former gentry. He pulls out his gun-and

unidentified figures had been strolling into the distance along the tracks. Then a mob ran out.

"Open up the doors, crooks!" yelled voices in the train. Trains are as rare as scats in a coach with classes, queue. "Look what's going on! truck before. gold nowadays, it's a question that is to say, a passenger Here they've locked us in, and The train had 23 coaches, switches over which it continued on her way, escorted of thek. And of course the coach if there is a passenger Here they've locked us in, and Saller was humand and satisfact and satisfact by her husband. yel out there some bastards Sallors were in front, free bumped and rattled suggested by her husband. have jumped the queue. Open passengers in the middle, and that the station was fairly. At the end of the row there

"They needn't envy that lot, indeed! If you can the fools," said the legalist. seat on the huffers "Those men are conscripts. thankful They're under escort, They'll be digging trenches."

THEY had been three days on the way, but had not moved far from to them and the overflow had Moscow. The cold weather went on. Outside the window, tracks, fields, woods, and village roofs all were deep in

The Zhivagos had been lucky bleary window underneath the ceiling, and here they had settled down in a family group. Tonya had never travelled in a freight

the labour conscripts in eight large,

sight-rich, smart lawyers and wheels.

Petersburg side by side with cabbies, floor polishers, bath attendants, Tartar ragand-bone merchants, escaped lunatics, shopkeepers, and monks, all lumped together with the exploiting classes.

The lawyers and stockbrokers sat in their shirtsleeves round

the red-hot iron stoves, telling each other endless stories, joking and laughing. They were people with connections. They felt no anxiety, they had influential relations pulling strings for them at home, and if it came to the worst they could buy themselves off later

TRADERS

THE others, in boots and kaf-, tans, or barefoot and in long shirts worn outside their trousers, with or without beards, stood at the half-open doors of the airless truck, holding on the sides or to the boards nailed across the opening and gazed sullenly at the peasants and the villages by the wayside, speaking to no one. They had no influential friends.

had nothing to hope for. There were too many conscripts for the trucks allotted been put among the free passengers.

Whenever the train stopped sat up cautiously so as not to knock her head on the ceiling, and looked down through the crack of the door to see if it were worth while to go out.

This depended on the size of INONYA walked down the file, enough to get a corner to them- the station, the probable length I inspecting the wares, selves on the top tier of the of the halt, and the consequent towel flung over her shoulder, as bunks, right up against the long. likelihood of profitable barter. if she were only going to the The train had awakened her the snow. Several women had from a doze by slowing down. called out: "Hey, what do you The number of points and want for your napkin?" but she

were about 500 of them, people her hair and, after rummaging saw the embroidered towel and of all ages, conditions and pro- at the bottom of a bundle, her bold eyes lit up fessions.

Dulled out a towel embroidered.

They were a remarkable with cockerels, horse collars, Glancing round cautiously.

helped her down from the bunk, engerly: Signal huts and lamp-posts drifted past the door,

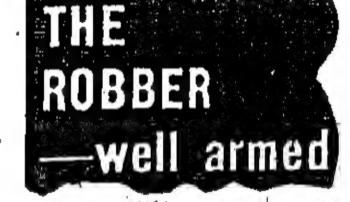
stopped, sailors jumped off. into the untrodden snow raced round building to where pensant women were usually to be found trading illegally in dear?"

The sailors' black uniforms with bell-bottom trousers and ribbons fluttering from their peakless caps gave an air recklesy speed to their advance and made other people give way as before the onrush of racing ski-ers or skaters.

women from villages near by, all right, hiding behind each other and as excited as if they were at the fortune-teller's, stood in single Each believed that she had had file in the shelter of the station wall, selling cucumbers, cottage cheese, platterfuls of boiled beef swindled the peasant woman. and rye pancakes kept hot and while she, delighted with her savoury in quilted napkins.

inside their sheepskins, the village while the going was women blushed a flery red at good striding down the snowy the sailors' jokes, but they were, path into the distance. terrified of them, for it was. At this moment there was an "free market,"

trescued from their em- you call him and he doesn't



So it was on this occasion, back of the station to wash in

was a woman in a black shawl coaches at the back. There She rubbed her eyes, tidled with a crimson pattern. She

she sidled up to Tonya and

Yury, who had also woken up, uncovering her wares, whispered

"Look at this, I bet you that in a haven't seen long while. Like it? Don't think about it too long or it will be gone. Like to give me your 'napkin for a half-one?"

Tonya missed the last word. "What do you mean, my



hare, reasted whole from head to tail and chopped in two. She held it up, "I'm telling you, I'll give you a half-one for your napkin. What are you staring at? It isn't dog's meat. My Round the corner, girls and husband is a hunter. It's hare

They exchanged their goods. the best of the bargain. Tonya felt as ashamed as if she had deal, called a friend, who had also sold out her wares, and Muffled up in shawls tucked made off with her, home to their

generally sailors who formed the uprour in the crowd. An old units organised to fight against woman was screaming: "Hey speculation and the forbidden youl Where are you off to Where's my money? When did you pay me you shameless were soon, however, thief? Look at him, greedy pig barrassment as the train stopped even bother to turn round. and civilian passengers joined Stop! Stop. I tell you, Mister the crowd. Trade became brisk. Comradel I've been robbed Stop, thief! There he goes, that's him, eatch him!"

"Which one?" "That one, the one who's clean-shaven and grinning." "Yes, yes, catch him, the

"What's going on here?"---"Fellow over there bought some milk and pies, filled his. belly and went off without payso the old woman is

"That shouldn't be allowed. Why don't they go after him?"
"Go after him! He's got straps and cartridge belts all over him. He'll go after you,"

WHEN YOU DON'T DO WHAT YOU. ARE TOLD TO DO.

SHOW ... A LOOK

searching for the family car N the middle of the traffic jam of 1968... my companion said: "Ten years from now it is possible that

we motorists will be spared such inconveniences. "We'll take off, fly over the congestion and drop down at a point where traction motoring is easier."

Not Jules Verne talking. But a little man in a grey flannel suit with a slide rule in his pocket -

Leap-frog car

I have such a leap-frog car in mind," the man said. Americans produced one. actually got helicobters, We've right? Why shouldn't an autogyro car be possible?

"Further to that," man in the grey flannel suit went on, "see no reason at all why we cannot have a car that dispenses with

"Wheeln?" the man said. "are the cause of most car said." accidents." I asked how on "I am not," Mr Taylor said, A rooms of the Glootes group I turers are studying the possiourth, literally, a car could "one of the Jules Vernes of the spoke to a men who, like the billity—and finding the problems there is a revolutionary change

TRAVELLING the City at an average speed of 10 miles an hour

from there."

future.

year-old Taylor teams up car in any colour they liked so like aircraft have now. with 32-year-old Pulborough sculptor John Frayling to

car industry. I face facts. In 10 whose job it is to prophesy travel with wheels. The look like a car — with four predictions to the breast of his the future for one of the leading British car manu- said: "Think of the flying boot, a bonnet and passenger savile Row suit. But he leading British car manu- said: "Think of the flying boot, a bonnet and passenger admitted: "We're already at bodstood and work it out space. The roads in Britain, let's work on the car of 1963... It's bedstead and work it out space. The roads in Britain, let's work on the car of 1963.. It's thing more revolutionary.

help draw the sleek lines of wheeled car I heard Mr Taylor the Lotus cars. I asked him muttering: "A car without on, will make its own way to the to draw me the car of the the tyre manufacturers say?"

TN the closey Piccadilly show- in mind Dritish car manufac-

still got wheels. No, it doesn't fly over traffic jams.

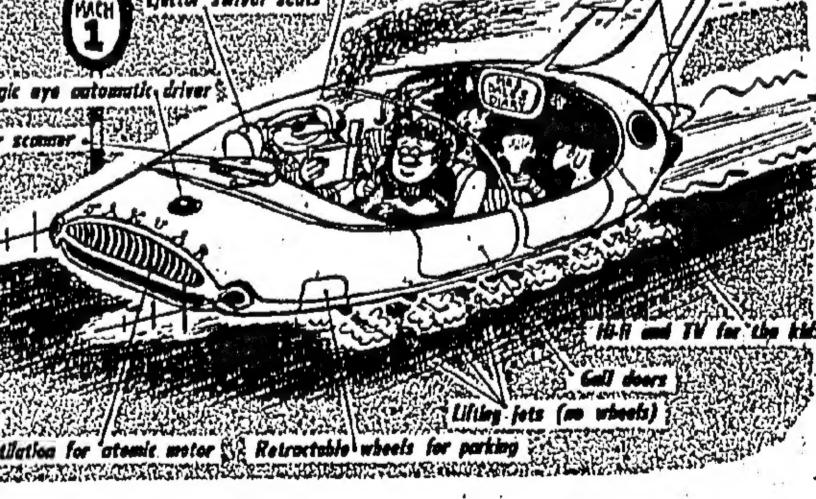
"You will, of course, have a keep within the bounds of possi-

ing unofficially and trying to the problem form of air suspension that will bility you might find the turbo-I reached the chartered make you deel as if you are jet car is a financial possibility, is effectively screening the atom Peter Kerwin Taylor works. will be basically the same as Also, I know a man who sees no unit. The Nautilus has two feet which Henry, Ford was saying reason why we shouldn't have In his spare time: 28- that his customers could have his an automatic driver in a car-

> "This fellow is working on a As I went back to my four- car that given something like the German autobahns to travel

> > What about an atomic car?

With the submarine Nautilus boards.



The 1968 family goes out for a look-nohands spin in the country... a not-tobe-taken-seriously view from JAK.

in the next ten years." "Nineteen sixty-eight? Speak- __ - 13.

of concrete screening its unit, "This," one car engineer told me, "would make it impossible to have an atomic car. But do not be surprised if by the 1963 radar device on the car that will Motor Show you see an atomic

FIODAY all these revolutionary ideas are on the drawing-

They will remain there until wish we were doing that now,

"unsurmountable certainly with- in British road-making. And at the present rate of progress; it will take more than 10, years before that takes places.

And the ideal road?

"It will have a protective beam running along both sides." predicts Mervyn Cutler, who designs for Rootes, "so that it will be impossible to drive or skid off the highway, And there will probably be some sort of brake it before a crash occurs."

Last word...

, from Sir William Rootes: "In 10 years' time we will be riding on air with fower controls. and that'll suit me fine. I only ... (London Express Service).



ASTES SO GOOD

Women's World

- ERROL AND PATRICE

home or at least phone.

But Errol was in a New York from the lady,"

Divorce? Sald Errol: "Let's world, has kept us apart too put it this way -- I may not give often."

night club admitting that his He added: "Get this straight. marriage was "coming It is not because there is any apart at the seams." Twenty- other woman in my life or as nine-year-old Patrice thought far as I know any man in hers. he was in Jamaica making a Perhaps the trouble is that my work, taking me all over the

MAST'S opening three bid exelted North and South and got them into an optimistic six heart contract.

It also boomeranged against East. South made the hand. South won the opening diamond lead with the ace in dummy and noted that the hand apparently would depend on the spade finesse. He also decided that' the spade finesse was very likely to be wrong. He led in trump to his ace and played the ten of clubs. East won the acc and led a second diamond. South trumped high; overtook his eight of hearts with dummy's nine; trumped the last diamond high; got back to dummy with the queen of hearts and discarded two low spades on the good

P+CARD Serve 40

Q-The bidding has been North East Double Pass You, South, hold

▲ A Q 5 ♥32 ◆ Q 8 6 5 ♣K Q 9 8 the hand. What do you do? have 13 points and two spade

hearts, TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner has doubled one spade: This time you hold: A3 VJ762 AAQ3 AAQ1085

Answer Tomorre'.v

Something of a reformer, at heart, your life,

you will do all you can to make the Among those born on this date world a better place in which to are Vilhjelmur Stefansson, Arette live, and will help others to achieve explorer. William Cullen Bryant,

that end, also. You are able to give part, James Renwick, architect of good advice and are practical in it l'atrick's Catherind in New York working out any plans you may City, John Mitchell, Irish revolution-

suggest Fond of travel, it is likely ary; King Leopold III of Belgium, that in youth you will visit many. To find what the stars have in places, but, as you grow older, you store for you tomorrow, select your will want to settle down and have birthday star and read the corre-

You are moody, at times, although day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Postponing a journey in the best if looking for a new job you can advice for today, Just be a stay-at- make application today, but don't

icen silent.

ARIES (Mar. '21-Apr. 20)— Limit (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

If your work calls for severe phymiest labour, guard against muscle for you. Get the upper hand and
strain today.

What do you do?

actually does come

strain today.

SIDE GLANCES

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NORTH

Now he had to try the spades and led the jack from dummy. East played low; South went right up with the ace; dropped the king from West; and made

Opening lead— • Q

No. South hadn't seen any-A-Bid three no-trump. You one's cards! He was sure that East would have opened stoppers. Your partner must have diamond, not three, if he held the king of spades in addition tellis other high cards and he

> one spade. arithmetic. West had shown up-

with seven clubs, two diamonds and three bearts.

these phenomena at some period in

By Galbraith

We are at a jam-packed open-YOUR BHERTHIDAY By STELLA MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

against income tax! BORN today you have a deep, only those who know you exceptimportant People? Mere shoots out of the lire-box and fire and get clear of the cab, journalists—hard at work earns tans back halfway over the long. Then, leaning his whole bothy steat deal of inner calm as well as you hide your emotions. You have outer poles. You seem very little in- a strong love nature and will be fluenced by the turnedl and chaos happiest if you wed early in life. Those beautiful women? There is no time for thought, death-dealing throttle that go on around you. You are a You women are inclined to be timed that go on around you. You are a You women are inclined to be timed to be

little too inclined to look for ahead, and often have frightening dreams. but, the wage scale being what skilful experts need to think. The flames burst forth and enticipating trouble. Perhaps, how- if you learn to interpret them, you ever, that is one reason why you are will understand yourself better, it is, probably earning last Simultaneously, they leap for lick about his legs—the only bit ofways so ready for it when it perhaps, and even cease to have month's rent.

THE place is Paris. Be-L cause it is Paris the splendid, eighteenth-century Patrice Wymore was in Holly- the impression generally but in town house is called an husband Errol Flynn to come fushioned code. So I think all hotel, not a house, and is the statements should emanate more like a palace than

Outside, a red carpet and striped canopy stretch over the payement to the kerb, where large, shiny, black-beetly cars are parked bumper to bumper, Inside, priceless crystal chandeliers glitter like the Milky Way harnessed, and huge hot-house flower arrangements spill over ormolu urns.

On satin - uphoistered gilt chairs Important People sip champagne and chat animatedly. Suddenly the chatter stops. In an electric, expectant hush the double marble staircase that sweeps upward like a pair of cynically raised eyebrows becomes the focal point for all

So assured

And no wonder! For 10 traffic-stopping beautiful women have appeared at the top. Om is the well-known Swedish beauty—with skin like alabaster.

Another is the jet-haired Sing-Russian—with mysteriously tip-tilted anthracite eyes.

Three are French - only Frenchwomen can attain that completely assured elegance. Four are unidentifiably international in their beauty.

And one is English. Her

name in Jean Dawnay. Slowly the visions condescend to descend-50 languid white fingers lightly trailing the balustrade, 20 false-eyclashed eyes flicking disdainfully over the admiring, open-mouthed oglers below, 10 stiffly lacquered heads held proudly swan-high on 10 fragile, diamond-laden

Where are we? Dowager knew that West held exactly duchess's season-opening ball? Reception for visiting royalty? It was a matter of simple Oil tycoon's daughter's engagement party? Far from it. We are at work.

> ing of a Christian Dior collec-Those limousines? Hired! Those flowers? Charge 'em off

NOW WE SWITCH SCENES. This place is a stretch of nowhere, midway between Newcustle and Edinburgh, No limousines, chandeliers, beautiful women here.

Only two men are here-and here is the footplate of a night express train tearing hell-forleather towards Scotland.

Uneventful Run

sleeping passengers.

Two-thirds of an uneventful run has been completed. The driver is relaxed and confident in his cab. His name is Norman McKillop. Everything is O.K. Norman McKillop consults his big turnip watch, Right schedule. He glances at the steam pressure gauge. Twentyfive pounds to the square inch. Just right. Things couldn't be better. He and his firemon exchange a wink of well-being. And that wink is pretty nearly somehow. But how? . the last wink that either of

them is to wink.

You would be wrong. And both

hitched on, each filled with the blower on, jammed shut the the throttle again and lets driver named Norman McKillop, yearly income. throttle, and brought the second momentum take over, injector into action.

Poles apart, you

his passengers to grave danger, minutes-behind schedule, equally he cannot strand an don't you? the night and miles from its thread connects these two Mr McKillop calls his How I lically-inclined objects of destination. He must get incidents? through to the next station. What can glamorous Jean (Thos. Nelson, 6s.) and Miss charming—but she won't. She'll Quite simple really. Brave and dramatic and all that, but

For, with a roar like a thun- nevertheless simple. He directs derelap, a solid wall of flame his engineer to stoke up the out of the window, he opens the Those beautiful women? There is no time for thought, death-dealing throttle to get the

the corner of the boiler end, of him still inside the cab. He

There is no audience, but and, in less time than their bears the monstrous heat as ing on a marble staircase, have each day) fairy-tale dressesthere are a dozen carriages wink took, they have whanged long as he can, then shuts down in common with an engine some that cost five times her

and the engine driver

Jean Dawnay learned to model the hard

ining the pitfalls to avoid on the way up.

Now she has written a book out-

Repeating this action again his footplate? and again, he inches his train it doesn't seem likely, but need bear only a flicker of Disaster has been averted, over a steep grade, then coasts they have a lot in common, The searing flames are bottled down into Tweedmouth, where the faulty engine is replaced. To begin with, both these social contact she can. But, with the throttle shut, His boots are charred and his talented people have written. She will learn to lead with

express train in the middle of What, just what possible ing.

were sent the expension to the contract of the

battling an outbreak of fire on She will learn to make up so

Norman McKillop's train can't hands blistered - but when he books about their lives and her pelvis-as a model must. go. If he opens it, he will again pulls into Edinburgh that morn-careers. Writing is perhaps not To quote, she "will become expose himself, his fireman, and ing his train is only to few a form of expression that comes an object of admiration, and, easily to either of them but, eventually, find herself a He cannot do that. But You think I've gone mad- none the less, their books are Prince Charming." heart-felt and artlessly endear-

Dawnay, a fashion model postur- Dawnay's is How I Became a play it cool,

Fashion Model (same publisher,

sume price). More importantly in common, they have the Secret. The Big Secret of all time: How to catch the butterfly in your fist without

aduashing it. This is no easy trick. Butterflies are fragile and clusive. So and dreams. Jean Dawnay and Norman McKillop had very different dreams, and each used quite different ways of realising them.

An engine driver! Corl It's every little boy's dream.

His Dream

His dream has a short life. He is talked, laughed-or just grows-out of it. He becomes a dentist, a bank clerk, a whatever. Casey-Jones-the-Engine-Driver is kicked upstairs to a secret fantasy compartment. The little girl's dream, though,

is tenderly incubated. A model -or fabulous film start Both she and her mum see these as the tip-top zenith of female success. . An exciting life! Travel, Pots of money, Mink coats, Chic parties. Marry well-if lucky, each time better than the last. Grab it all and a little girl will, according to Jean Dawney, -"be Somebody." By following Miss Dawady's very practical advice, she will smile out from

glossy magazines. She will wear (for a moment

skilfully that her working face resemblance to her real face. She will make and use every

Of course, some models become nothing but narcissus-Became an Engine Driver admiration who find all princes

(MILLIDINGS)

They Ate The Pickings -Merlin's Magic Fruit With Whipple and Piffle-

By MAX TRELL

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— CEMINI (May 22-June 21)— BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Not the time to make an important make up your mind on some important move. Try to be content with the status quo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
Not the day when your partner, is ept to listen to reason. Be patient, in the family undt. Try to make peace.

CARGER (June 22-July 23)—
There may be some contention, at home, in the family undt. Try to make peace.

CARGER (June 22-July 23)—
There may be some contention, at home, in the family undt. Try to make peace. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)— LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— huckleberries when they were the hill. He took a large key out some problem may emerge in the Let your considered opinion rather both surprised to see their of his pocket and stuck it in a maximage picture. Try to arbitrate than your emotions settle a matter friend Mr Merlin, the Magni- lock hole in the stone which theorism to your future.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— ficent Magician, coming up the neither Knarf nor Hanid had A second day for remarkle minun- A good day for you to deal with the path, derstandings. Best policy is just to boss on some important matter, but

Two Baskets

Mr Merlin was carrying two askets, one over each arm Both baskets were empty. A few minutes later, Mr Mercheerfully.

"Hello, Knarf. Hello, Hanid," replied Mr Merlin. "I'm certainly glad to see you. You can help me pick bimbleberries and buckle-fruit."

On hearing these two strange words (for they had never heard them before) Knarf and Hanid promptly asked Mr Merlin to explain what they meant. "What!" exclaimed Mr Mer-

lin. "You've never tasted bim-

Knarf and Hanld both shook

bleberries or buckle-fruit!"

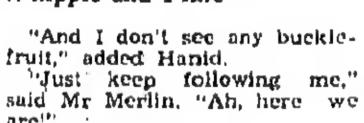
heir heads. -"I'm surprised! I'm astonish-I'm amazedi" ho said. "We don't even know what bimbleberries or buckle-fruit look like," replied Hanid.

Come With Me

At this, Mr Merlin said, "Now you come along with me, both of you, and we'll soon fill these baskets with bimbleberries and buckle-fruit."

Sceing that there was no use asking any more questions, Knorf and Hanid followed Mr Merlin as he started down the other slope of the hill. Nothing seemed to be growing, except gram and dainles and buttercups and, here and there, some blac keyed Suznus. "I don't see aha bimbleber-

ries," said Knurf.



noticed before. The next moment, the stone swung open like a door. "Come in," said Mr Merlin.

Insida The Hill

Knarf and Hanld followed lin reached the top of the hill. Mr Merlin in through the stone side the hill!" It was like a beautiful mead-

ow, dotted with bushes, "There 'they are!" said Mr Merlin, as he pointed to the bushes. "There's where bimbleberries grow. And do buckle-fruit? They took the you see those trees? There's two baskets back to Mr Merwhere the buckle-fruit grows.'

Bells And Ornaments



Merlin stuck the key in the lock and the stone opened.

berries were shaped like golden Knarf and Hanid greeted him door. And there they were in- bells; the buckle-fruit were shaped like silver Christmas tree Knorf and Hanld helped Mr

Merlin fill up both his baskets. And do you know how they the ate the bimbleberries and lin's Magic House behind the Bookcase and ate them in a bowl of whipple cream with heaps of pime sugar-which

Knarf and Hanid rushed over only a Magnificent Magician to look at the bimbleberries Mr Merlin knows where to and buckle-fruit. The bimble- find! . .

Rupert and the Carved Stick-2



The cattling sound continues. forward. "Does Mr. Bear live and Ruperr loses no time in going here? This is for him," he says. outside to find what is causing jt. awitches off the engine and moves, Lunny car.



"Y-yes, I'll go and fetch him," Standing in the road, with its garps Rupert in excitement. But engine still conning, is one of the to his astonishment Mr. and Mrs. funniest little old cars he has ever . Best show no surptise at what he seen. A mechanic beside it tells them so excitedly about the ALE RIGHTS RESERVED

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Sports Diary

Colony Hard Court Tennis, CRC

Executive Committee Meeting of

Meleyan Chinese v All Hongkonic.

Men's 'B" Doubles LRC v CCC.

Athletic

Annual Schools Athletic Meet,

Cheung Chau Residents' Association, Cheung Crau, 9,30 a.m.

MCC Consolidate

Strong Position

Against

The MCC, out for the first

by taking three more South

South Australia (61 for three at

the close on Saturday) were

145 for six—only 65 ahead with

four second innings wickets

standing. Martin was 20 not out

J. Lill, overnight six not out

made 40 before being dismissed,

and Pinch went after contribut-

Most successful so far is Jim

South Australia 165 and 146

European

Games

The 1962 European Games

will not be held in Britain, it

was revealed tonight after the

British Athletics Commission

decided to withdraw this coun-

try's candidature as Games

organiser because of technical

The European Athletics Com-

mission is to meet in Barcelona

on November 14 to decide on a

site for the games. Warsow,

For 1962

London, Nov. 2.

Laker, with three for 57, while

Lock has claimed two for 40.

and Jarman five not out.

ing 31, lbw to Lock.

for six.

'Scores to date are:

Australia

Adelaide, Nov. 3.

the lunch adjournment

the Sominoles.

softball over the weekend.

No-hit No-run Game

First there was Frances da

Silva. Although visibly affect-

ed by Bosco Ozorlo's shocking

umpiring behind home plate

she tossed a no-hit, no-run

Then there was Goose Wong

of South China who allowed

the Braves a pair of measly hits

in his team's 7-4 victory. Third

came Stardusts' exciting rally

ment at King's Park.

Toreros.

Chung Cheong v Recreto, India Club

Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Ludles' "B" Doubles

MALAYANS COMPLETELY SWAMPED

Hongkong Amble To Victory Against The Weakest Of Weak Opposition By I. M. MACTAYISH

Don't take this result at its fa(r)ce value. The truth of the matter is that Hongkong's total could just as easily have been eighteen as it was eight.

The Colony representatives ambled through the game without raising a sweat and one could not help feeling that if they had been really serious they could have doubled or trebled their already substantial total of goals.

the point of indifference but if this present party is to seemed that both the speciators

be taken as truly representa- and the other Hongkong fortive of the present standard of wards were more concerned Malayan football then we can with seeing Lau Chi-lam gettheir journey to Hongkong was, list than anything else, really necessary.

Terribly Immature

The Malayans were terribly Kwok Yau at side-left. The immature. They lacked even Kitchee player was bang a basic appreciation of posttional play, their ball control the ball was faultiess. was noticeable only by its they fumbled and Addled from start to finish and I cannot recall a single oceasion when one of the yellowshirted visitors did the unexpected. Their play was so shallow and obvious that the Hongkong players needed no

based on more Orthodox play simple patterns can be both attractive and successful but to be either it must be played by pulation or in his ability to sum Hongkong total to four in the thoroughly competent expanents of the soccer arts. Passing must

The Malayans were sadly de- to crafty ficient of this kind of pro- too purposeful for the Malayans.

Malayan Chinese football must things seriously.

be at a low ebb. Not Enough

praise ... but this quality is Sunday afternoon stroll football when the football strenuous training spin public are being asked to pay fancy prices for seats.

Yesterday a handful scattered themspectators selves around the spacious Caroline Hill Stadium got precious little to entertain

Triple Austrian Table-Tennis Title For Mrs Agnes Simon

Vienna, Nov. 2. Mrs Agnes Simon, selfexiled Hungarian whose entry

Diane Rowe Collins 21-17, 21-7, general class of the home side. Pamg Slang-teik, Quah Kim-21-12 in the final. Stipek, of Czechoslovakia 22-20, 21-11, 12-21, 18-21, 21-10.

Mrs Simon took a second little when she won the women's double final teamed up with Mrs Roland of Belglum. They beat the All-British pair of Mrs Rowe Collins and Mrs Thompson by 21-12, 16-21, 21-17, 21-14.

Sweden's Mellstroem and Silpek of Czechoslovakla won the mon's doubles title, beating the All-Czech team of Posejpal and Polakovic in the final by 21-10, 22-24, 22-20, 21-17. Mrs Simon stade it a "triple" tonight when she partnered Austria's Wegrath to victory in the 'mixed' doubles final.

The Netherlands-Austrian pair beat the West German team of Frankloride and Miss Schling by

10-21, 81-10, 18-21, 21-8, 28-29, -- Retrier and France-Presse.

The visitors got their only their even less to theill them goal before a minute had been yet a surprisingly high percen- state, they seored a good after registered on the clock and tage waited right to the final less than a minute's play, later they might have had an- whistle apparently only in other couple when the Hong- anticipation of Hongkong pushkong defenders were slack to the score up into double figures and towards the end

surely be pardoned asking if ling his name on the goalscore; of view the highlight of the day was a grand display by

on form and his distribution of

A Real Bonanzà

Tan Ching-hin who filled the right-half position for the Madayan Chinese gave Kwok tar too much goom in which to work and the little insideforward made a real bonanza of great powers of anticipation to the whole thing He scored guess where the ball was going | goals himself | one of them a once the visitors had posses- brilliant 25 yarder - and he paved the way for at least four

> The visitors had no one to less effective line-up. compare with him in ball maniup a situation in aflash.

be accurate and the man not in casy for the Hongkong forwards and a washer by Kwok Yau possession must always be that it is worthless to single out followed at regular intervals moving into the open space initividual players. The line as and then exercise "Goal for rendy to receive the return a whole played a kind of foot- Lau Chi-lam" started: ball that was too mature . too fast and

ficiency and understanding. Eight goals do not fully ex-They fell far short of represent press the superiority of this play Kwok Yau sent a sizzling tative class and any of our Hongkong side, it seemed to me drive towards the visitors' goal. senior teams could have given that the home players were The goalkeeper managed to get them several goals start and a louth to exploit the pracity of his fingers to it and deflected They are undoubtedly the degree. There would have been bound dropped in front of Lau solidated their strong position poorest overseas side to visit an SOS to Chater Road for a Chi-lam and the popular Busthe Colony in recent years and scoreboard if they had taken man glided number eight into Australian wickets this morn-

There were times in the game when the Hongkong defence One thing alone stands to almost gave away goals through Maleyan their credit. They took their complete lack of interest in the positively thrushing like men and never uneven entest. Generally, once did they stoop to question. however, the defenders walked able tacties of any kind. For through the proceedings as this they are due nothing but though they were out for a quiet doubt a relief to the Manot enough . in representative or were indulging in a not too the Hongkong soccer public

Painfully Easy

It was all so painfully easy that the spectators also lost interest in the outcome long before the second half had progressed very far. They started encouraging individual players to score goals and when Ho Chikwan notched one with a shot that swerved in flight and left the Malayan goalkeeper gasping in surprise he started a vocal empaign which called on Luk so far. Tak-hay, Law Pak and Lee Kwok-wah to come up into the attack and have a go at the visitors' goal All of them did and both Luk Tak-hay and Led Kwok-wah came close to getting a goal in concentrated Hongkonf

is worthy of special mention for Luke Tak-hay, Lau Tim, Ho his personal achievements, Left- Chi-kwan, Chu, Wing-wah, winger Woo Ah-wah, centre- Lau Chl-lam, Lai Kai-chiu, national team, tonight won the half Pang Siang-telk, and left- Kwok Yau, Leung Wai-hung. back Thinng Chock-foo worked | Malayan Chinese: Teh Chen-Mrs Simon, representing tremendously hard but even lee, Chan Tuck-choy, Thiang they were far removed from the Chock-foo, Tan Chong-hin, under the cloud of the goven leng, Ng Boon-bee, Quan Rim-

Fuss Of Confusion

A simple attack developed on the left flank and when Lau Tim failed to get the ball in a half-hearted tackle Woo Ahnipped round Law Pak, swept the ball into the goalmouth, where in a fuss of con-From a purely partisan, point fusion, Ong Kim-leng scrambled it into the net.

We wondered if this was the encouragement they needed. We sat back and hoped but, sad to relate, we hoped in vain. The visitors had merely shot an early boil and two quick goals by Lau Kai-chlu put the home side ahead withing five minutes Kwok Yau HKASA, S.C.M. Post Board Room, made it 3-1 wil' a simple shot 0.30 p.m. that left goalkeeper Teh Chenglee blushing as red as his

That was how the teams stood at the interval and in an offort to put a better face things the visitors made two second-half substitutions. made not a bit of difference. If anything it produced an even

Ho Chi-kwan raised the 56th minute and goals by Chu But it was all so shockingly Wing-wah, Leung Wai-hung,

Sizzling Drive

With three minutes left for the apposition to too great a it onto the crossbar. The re- win of their tour, further con-

the net. The other Hongkong forwards satisfied goalkeeper all looked at our watches hoping

that full time was not far away The final whistle was no layan Chinese as it was to inauspicious occasion by couple of thousand die-hard fans. They got their money's worth only in goals.

VERDICT: The visitors have now lost 15 goals in two games. Only a soccer miracle will save ! them from another lambashing when they tackle Hongkong's best to-morrow night . . . particularly if our boys can be persuaded to take things seriously after seeing what has happened

If this game had been played filusioned fans would have turned away to watch the ladies playing hockey!!!

The Teams

Hongkong XI: Wong Shitt-Not a single Malayan Chinese woo. Law Pak, Lee Kwok-wan, The visitors took the field seng, Mok Wai-kin, Ong Kim-



After leading the Malayan Chinese yesterday by 7-1 with goals scored by all their forwards except their inside-right Lau Chi-lam, the Hongkong XI started "operation Lau Chi-lam" and were rewarded just before the final whistle blew. Photo shows the Malayan goalkeeper Teh Chen-lee deflecting a sizzling drive by Kwok Yau, but the ball hits the crossbar and Lau Chi-lam crashes the rebound into the net.—China Mail Photo.

First Defeat For Army, "A" SENIOR DIVISION HOCKEY LEAGUE LEADERS BEATEN BY NAV BHARAT By TONY MYATT

Nav Bharat 'A' proved themselves strong contenders for this year's senior hockey league title, when at Sookunpoo, yesterday afternoon, they handed current league leaders Army 'A' their first defeat of the season by

The result of this game can hardly be termed an upset, for although the Army went on to the field slight favourites, mainly due to their better record of past games, Nav Bharat were expected to extend them all the way.

any particular player for their advantage. victory, that player must surely be ageless Bhagat Singh who came in for a great deal of back-patting.

responsible for helping Nav seen, but, Army wizard John

If Nov Bharat have to thank | Bharat cling to their one-goal

In a game which lacked zip. except for a short while during the first half, this encounter failed to bring out the best Bhagat who is noted for his there two teams have to offer. quick tackling and fine anti- There were occasions when the cipation, was in the main brilliance of Pat Gardner was Higginbottom could never seem to get going, probably because he was so closely marked by reposing defender, Gurenix

The Lone Goal

After a couple of neat moves by Gardner and Farid Khan, which were cut short by the Army defence, Nav Gharat's persistence paid off when Khan registered the lone goal of the match with a low cross shot in the 24th minute.

There was no change in the

After the interval, Army made a desperate bid to make up the deficit but they were held at bay by a determined Nav

Dharat defence. Army pivot, John Watts, who turned in yet another spirited performance, almost scored for the Army during the second half, but his shot which got past goulkeeper Soares; wast bundled off the goal-line by . . . yes you

This near goal, encouraged Army, but try as they did, they just could not seem to break

miessed it, Bhagat Singh, a sensia

The final whistle brought both

which ITKHC. Just how tight it turnby the final score which read 0-0. The game was also played

Ding-Dong Battle

game to be played in centre-

field and although they did to

fine job of keeping their wings

and forwards fed, likely goal

movements were cut short on

both sides of the field, mainly

In the other match played at

Macacasis 'A' played to a 2-2

very evenly contested, and the

result I feel, was the fairest

Army opened the scoring by

a goal through Stevens, and

succeeded in holding to this

one-goal advantage till the

Macansis equalized after the

Interval through Cunka who

went through on his own and

minuten later, J. Silva put them

nhend 2-1. Armo's equalizer

came just before the final

indication of the play.

breather.

This game was once again

full advantage of scoring optossed out at first. The best the purtunites. Another is because neither were willing to give in. Opposing pivots, Leach for the Navy and McCosh for the HKHC, carried on a ding-dong battle, which left most of the

home plate. South China did not score in their final turn at bat and the game ended with the Braves' suspiciously high third strike.

due to some swift and hard inciding by opposing defenders. South China were undoubtedly worthy winners with "Goose" With the crowd screaming en- Wong 'mninly responsible, couragement on every pitch by "Goose" was in top form and it "Goose" Wong, South China was a great pity we didn't see

If Pedruco had arrived earlier, how many ifs you want to use one must in all honesty say that on "Goose" Wong's present pitching form it will take more than a hope, a prayer or an equally fast opposing hurler to bost Wong, Lamontagne, Murray

Went Wrong Way

In the other 'Senior game The remaining 'Arst division power-inden - drive

The Cheyennes went to work plowly but surely on Lai cap, IRC, believe it or not, were Ddynram's weak "offerings as first to score through O.K.

then Y. Z. Young made it seven dieted a very close encounter tremendous show of power, was only in the second frame pushed Doug Murray across the cd out to be can be evidenced at Sookunpoo.

game for the Hurricanes in her side's 15-0 triumph , over the minutes later when South China's left-fielder Bosco Kwok misjudged a slow-dropping ball and the two Remedies's Junior and Eric scored. Both sides failed to make any | Tony Osmund looking over

headway in the third.

to the up the ball-game, against the Comets after being 1-8 Rousing Double down. Though losing out by 8-15 in the end the Stardusts

neverthholoss got a special pat on the back for an unparallelled display of "never-say-die" On the debit side I shall be by Doug Murray pushed Y. K. charitable and say of the Dia- Chan to the hot corner, and Ray long lay-off of almost five years monds-Cheyennes Junior game Lamontagne poled a long ball to from the game is not the pitcher that the umpiring was so bad score Chan. Murray left the for whom I once had great it wasn't furmy. The Cheyennes bare prematurely and was call- admiration. His giving up for won this 7-6 to stay on top of the | bd "Runner Out" but then K. K. | eight hits shows how rusty he is. As for the other games the through with successive singles. Cardinals kept on the talls of When the 'oohs' and 'anhs' from the Cheyennes with a fine 16-11 | the Braves fans had died down

trlumph over the Overseas, it was South China in the lead Benny Vas the winners' agile by 5-2. entelier knocking the ball over | With this lend "Goose" seemthe fence to be the first minor ed-more effective than ever on longue player to do it this year. the mound and although he In the morning game the faltered for a moment when the South China ladies trampled Braves scored a run in the fifth and company.

A grand-slam, a triple and all over the University to the inning on his wild pitch he soon regained his composure. two singles in four times at bat, tune of 28 runs to eight. good for five runs — that's the The crucial Senior game be- In the sixth inning South through Nav Gharat's defence, measure of his scintillating tween the Braves and South China put, the game on ice with performance yesterday in the Chine was played off before a a pair of runs as Ray Lamon- relief and a well-descreed win Senior league. Cheyennes' 8-3 large crowd. The Braves were tagne rang up sacrifice hit No. for Nav Bharat. victory over their arch rivals without the services of Vic 2, this time to deep right to Pedruco and "Chappy" Remedios score Y. K. Chan from third and Although they were some- Both sides showed great runs for the winner with a between the Navy and the what overshadowed by Danny's respect for each other and it single over second

and it seems that even now they are keeping up the

faced the Nam Wah batters. honourable mention must be that South China, batting first, plate. naide here of some other opened their account. notable achievements in local

By "TIME OUT"

In the past three decades the Gosano family have produced some great

tradition of having at least one member of the clan prominent in one

local sport or another. This time it's B.T.'s husky son, Danny who is

in the limelight because in all the years I have followed the game of

softball I cannot recall anybody showing so much power with the

Battıng

Gosano

K. K. Sit got on base via an infield error, Goose Wong filed weekend fraught with excite- out to left field for the first out, then up strode veteran T. K. Yau. Yau knocked the ball to centre field and Sit scampered over the plate for the first run of the game. Y. K. Chan was out on a fly ball to short centre field and Yau was trapped in a run-down play between third base and home to end the

forged shead in the top of the Pedruco matched against him. fourth frame. A rousing double Sit, "Goose" and C. K. Wu came

With the Braves now at panic, Vic Pedruco now made an uppearance but it was too late. Gerald Langenberg pinch-hit for Carlos Remedios and was tribe could manage was to register a solitory run when Pedruco's hot grounder eluded the glove of shortstop Lamon-The lead changed hands a few tagne and Tony Guterres had the easiest of tasks to cross

right-fielder Peter Cooke of the game played off at King's Park, Seminoles went the wrong way saw a nine-man IRC squad go bounced over the fence for a ing a 'a very unimpressive around-rule homer with the and very lucky win for the bases loaded.

Nine-Man Team

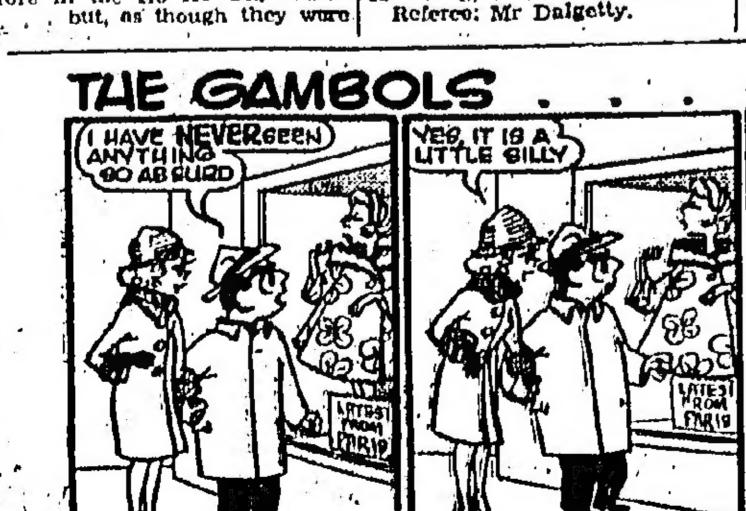
whistle when Orvis scored.

for Cheyenne Danny Gosnno's down to Recreto 'A' by 2-1, in which what a speciator termed as be-Portuguese team,

Despite the two-man handl-

the game progressed, and but Dallah, their inside-right....
for Lionel Dayaram's grand and what was more, they sucwork in the outfield when he ceeded in holding on to this ladrneed back to pick up a tower- vantage till the second ball, ing Gosano triple the score in the remaining 30 minutes might have been bigger! As it however, Recreio scored first was Islonel's uncanny anticipa- through a short corner which tida and footwork saved his was converted by Nolano and side from heavier defeat, Good them from a shot off the stick of Almohia just before the and,







Confusion Over Grounds Spoils Week-End Rugby

SC()RE VICTORY OVER STRONG ARMY NORTH

By PAK LO

That was the big question that occupied all too many spectators minds on Saturday afternoon's rugger. Who was responsible for the fiasco in connection with the grounds on the Kowloon side?

Who decided that a very minor game should take precedence ing through from a standing wing-forward, but they alone over two major rugby matches. Who was responsible for the allocation of the grounds? Who?

First and foremost the details of this fiasco, that partly spoiled an afternoon's rugger.

could fit themselves in.

The Blame

If the Lancashires did not

know that there were any

games scheduled for the after-

noon, then no blame can be at-

At 3 p.m. on the Army! However, the referee had an matches on the Police, ground ground in Boundary Street the explanation. The ground is con- and some really efficient staff Loyals began to play the Lan- trolled by the Lancashire Regi- work by the Police saw the eashires. Nothing wrong so ment, and they had, or so the posts changed and the Police for? Oh yes. The referee who referee stated, not been inform- RAF game played there, is a member of the Referees ed that there were to be any Society, albeit an Army mem - major matches that afternoon. ber, had a fixture list and was Secondly he felt that as the fully aware that two games Loyals had trivelled from the were scheduled for the after- far reaches of the New Terri- headlines, but their efforts were ing game, noon, with the first one starting tories to play this game, then as mught in comparison with at 3,15 p.m.

INCLUSION OF MARTIN IN AUSTRALIAN XI URGED

The Inclusion of left-arm Cetinitely devolve on the re- and though it would never be spinner John Martin in the tcree, who, knowing that the said they played sparkling Australian XI versus the MCC RU to which his Society is rugger their efforts outstrip beginning on November 21 is affiliated had made definite even their seniors comfortable urged by critics here after his arrangements as regards the 28 points (two goals, four tries, five players who have just covering had some gaps and it North and all on the Island in ueged by critics and some ground, paid no attention two penalty goals) to nit win arrived in the Colony and are was through these that the Army South for this season at success against the tourists for ground, paid no attention two penalty goals) to nit win arrived in the Colony and are was through these that the Army South for this season at South Australia yestertay.

Besides the present match, it would be the only first class game in which Martin could play before the first Test at Brisbane beginning on December 5.

Martin, formerly with New South Wales, does not qualify to play in Sheffield Shield matches for South Australia until after December 4 when he would have resided there for three months.

The success of spin bowlers in the current match is no indigation of what the pitch will be like for the fourth Test here in January. Mer A. M. Uton, South Australia's secretary said that the Test pitch has been played on often, unlike the pre-sent newly-laid pitch. Most of the tourists played golf today.-Reuter.

Kennedy-Skipton First In 50km Road Walk

A very successful road walk over 50 kilometres was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Hongkong Roce Walking Association.

Eleven competitors took part in the event which commenced at 2.30 p.m. at the 6th milestone on the Taipe Road and ended 20th milestone near Castle Peak.

Five completed the course with G. S. Kennedy-Skipton the winner in the time of five hours 18 minutes.

The last two to finish were Lieut W. King and Cpl J. Smith who marched in Army boots did the distance in six hours 42 minutes.



to know how they won-it was my' Bert - at the crucial moment he shouts * Shoot'-and they scored the winning goal !"

London Express Bildiop

In the other game the Navy and they held the Police fifteen thanks to some good work by to a nine-point lead at half time. Scottish __internationalist time, mainly because O'Hare at scrum-half was serving out some points (four goals, two tries) to horrible passing.

the minor match the Loyals bent the Lancashires by

14 points to 11.

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Club "A" — 5th Field

For the first half, or for most of the first half the Club looked like any other XV, but in the closing minutes of the first half came after forward moves. they suddenly came to life and the second half was largely a stendy succession of icores, for the Police though both which would have been much Miller and Roberts were ex- Club "B" v. Army North more had O'Kelly not decided, ecptionally good in their restime and again, to do his jink- pective positions of fly-half and

Inglis Brown and Bennett were by far the most polished players on the field.

The Club pack were so the lineouts that the 5th Field, times with Johnston converting superior and though, oddly no matter how they struggled, an easy one. were no match for them. The Clab pack simply streamed inrough the opposition, with Leonard well to the fore whenever the soldiers lost the ball,

Also fully deserving of men-(one goal, five tries) to nil Normally a score like that by | tion in the forwards was Newthe Police would make the bigging, who played a sparici-

Army North, one of the major points (one goal, one iry) to to converted two of them. tached to them and the person this against a team which after

Police v. RAF Island

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by no means acclinatised as yet, Loyals scored.

The Police threes in the first Island who had no answer to Rodd's breakthroughs in the half passed badly but they settled a little in the second

Of the first half I can do no better than quote a very young spectator, who after studying the police in action for some time turned to his father and said, "They never hold it in their hands, do they Daddy?"

last began to find Riach with who saw all too little of the ball

The airmen were no match could not hold the Police.

scored in the first half with threw away another three Scott also making the breakthrough for Miller's try, In the superior except in jumping in second half Riach scored three

Lancashire v. Loyals

A fairly scrappy though ex-In the first half O'Kelly' con- effing match with Woodward few players missing at the verted two penalty goals, and again showed up well, though moment due to injuries, and missed two more, while inglis he also, like O'Kelly has a while with the return of these and Laville each scored a try. fancy bit of work. This is their three line will be greatly In the second half Bennett more effective than O'Kelly's strengthened their pack needs added another three points with and consists of a very sudden a good try. Browne scored two acceleration, but to my and do more tries, Leonard and Inglis it three times in quick succes- ing line this season between each scored one try, and O'Kelly sion brought only one fully Army North and South should deserved result—he bit the be so rigidly maintained for the dust and lost possession.

extremely weak in the centre the whole the majority of playwith the usual "throw it any- ers for Army South will be where" attitude very much to Green Howards. the fore. The Lanes thanks to some excellent work by Gibby Army authorities to amend the in the lineouts dominated play dividing line so that all teams The airmen took the field with to a large extent, but their on the Peninsula are in Army

Navy v. RAF Mainland --

Rodd played in the centre of the threes in the first half, and both he and Watson played very well, but in the second half with Rodd moving up, the airmen could find no answer to his fast and sudden breaks through the

Against stronger wing forwards this would have been dangerous, but the Mainland's In the second half O'Have at strength lies in their threes, his passes, but once again after and who were never given a letting his threes score a couple chance to settle down. The Navy of times, Riach ignored them in had an eight-point lend at half favour of his forwards, and time, but were definitely in most of the second half stores command of the gune from the

While Club "B" did very Scott Miller and O'Hare all well they once again literally certain scores just on the Army's line.

The Club forwards were enough, the Club scored their eight points in the first half, it was in the second that they

looked the more dangerous. The Club three line was not outstanding but Army North had a very weak defence, and there will no doubt be some ****** major changes before this XV

play in the Hexangular. They have of course quite n

even more strengthening. It seems a pity that the divid-Lancashires and the Green Howards are both only avail-The Lanes threes passing was able for Army South, and on

It is not too late for the

Is The Long Corner Coming To An End?

STANLEY MATTHEWS

How many goals have you seen scored this season following one of the old-fashioned long corner kicks? Very few, I'll bet.

Despite various plans, such as, At least two men have to be pulling the ball away from the detailed to move out to the goalmouth and swinging it to wing, and the defence is split. the far post, the packed detence generally clears.

back to come right up field and The result is that more and take the winger's quick pass. more variations of the short He is then poised for a dangercorner kick are being tried out. ous drop shot into the goal-We saw one of these ideas mouth. work successfully at Wembley when a quick, short ball from Tom Finney to Johnny Haynes game - and can produce some took the Russians by surprise surprising results. and Haynes got a great goal.

Defence Split

Burnley have developed the how corner kicks should be short corner kick into a fine art, taken. with inside forward Jimmy Me-Ilroy as the gentus behind their

Meliroy gets the ball from the fenders watched him score. winger, holds it, then slips it

back to his colleague who has come inside him.

The Football Association

quickly changed the rule, making it an offence for the player A team skilled with this short taking a corner to kick the ball corner kick worries a defence, a second time,

Another plan is for the full-

Experiments are good for the

Many years ago Sammy

Chedgzoy, brilliant Everton and

England right winger, discover-

ed that the rules did not state

In one game Chedgroy took a

corner but dribbled the ball into

the penalty area. Baffled de-

Toeless, Fingerless— He's French High Commissioner Of Sport

man who has no toes and no fingers has been given the new French Government appointment of High Commissioner for Youth and Sport.

Aussies Now Have Another Elliott -

There has never been a miler like the phenomenal Herb Elliott, Some say we shall never see his like again.

But in Australia they are already talking about an athlete' who might follow in Herb's footsteps. His name: buried under falling snow and Lauric Elliott.

Lourie, 18-year-old brother amputated. Herzog, and half-mile at College, Perth. And his times were almost as fast as those registered by his brother two years ago.

Now young Elliott is planning to go to Melbourne to train at the camp where Percy Cerutty turned Herb into a world-beater.

His name is Maurice Herzog and he ranks as one of the most courageous sportsmen in the

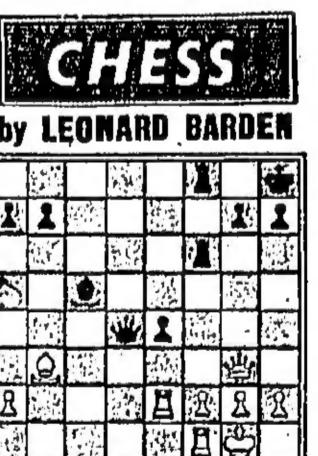
In June, 1950, as head of a French expedition, Herzog became the first man to conquer Annapurna (24,492 ft), the tenth highest mountain in the

Without the aid of oxygen cylinders, Herzog and the famous guide, Louis Lachenal, struggled to the summit, and then began the perilous descent.

On the way down they were suffered grave frostbite. Both men had to have all their toes of Herb, recently won the mile | dropped his gloves during the Aquinas climb, also lost his fingers.

But they did not admit defeat. Both men -fought back through long treatment to climb

Lachenal, however, was killed in a ski-ing accident in 1955.



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a large part of the blame, but else, expected Club "B" to go

some of the blame must down is indeed a great victory,



over the 5th Field.

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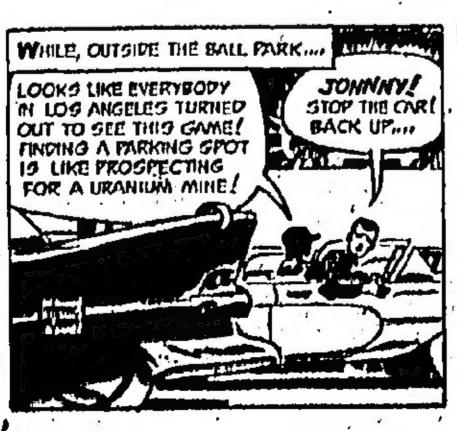
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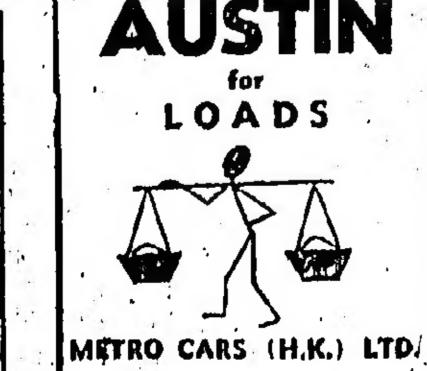
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are increasing. The In their organisation and nameled mannerisms, the gange aped established territory held by the upper strata of the feudai other gangs, Gang warlare, in- ing to note that Mr Ardy different gangs, with a total 18,000, are operating in the

gumblers formed the have turned to drugs, "mugaristocracy of the underworld; ging"

INCREASE IN

code was developed in which Their tastes run to fast cars, the henchman emphasised his flushy suits and girls, and inquestioning loyalty to "the chronic violence. Crude and rough, they have their way

rociety, and the underworld cluding pitched battles in the and his ortoday still has strong foudul streets, has become endemic. The smaller "Gurental" gangs

KENNEDY

shopkeepers protection rucket, goods at exorbitant prices, Some of the "Teklya" eventually assumed something close of post war reforms in civil

between keeping market with the authorities in case of trouble.

various military dictatorships, the Central Authority had only one main worry: It might be conviction. overthrown by a group of restless feudal barons. In its concentration on internal secu-HEREBY rity, the central authority often neglected local administration. Interim Officials had to rely on local Dividend of 2s. Od. per share gang bosses to maintain order.

fight fires, collect taxes, and

build roads and other public works The line between the legal This Dividend is payable and illegal, between governon or after 21st November mental and private business, was not clearly defined. Police tered in the Society's books officials say and lawyers have agreed that it is very hard to define by modern standards the The SHARE TRANSFER exact legal status of some of the

bosses, especially in aral Japan.

Here, the boss often supports a fire fighting company, maintains order, settles disputes and runs a gambling house and a brother as well as a boarding house for homeless youths, who, in reutrn for shelter, provide honest labour on a public works

Occasionally the youths are called upon to do some strong arm work in expelling a rival group - but the whole operation is usually carried on with the tacit consent of the authori-

Before the second world war, the Japanese Police had regard for civil liberties, but their power was used with some

restraint. The Police and the gangs had an understanding. If the gang went too far, the Police came down hard and the case usually ended when the gang offered up one of its lesser members as a sacrifice. The victim went to gaol. Public opinion was appeased, and the gang took care of their man's family during his imprisonment.

This system persisted until this year when the Prime Minister. Mr Nobusuke Kishi, personally intervened in a case involving the shooting of a stockbroker. The Prime Minister called in the Police and told them he wented results and "no deals". The Police complied and the public was amazed to see some of the responsible gangleaders hauled off to gaol to

await trial. The big changes in Tokyo's gangdom since the end of the Pacific War have been the decline of the gambling rings, the brief prosperity of the "Tekiya", the rise of new gangs, the cutting of traditional sources of revenue, as well as gang movements into new fields and the decay of traditional ways.

Legalisation of nearly allforms of betting and the proliferation of pin ball and mahjong parlours reduced the | tongkong 2.00 p.m. | Tal O 7.00 p.m.

scope of the gamblers.

into, Many were forced such sidelines as solling racing tips, ticket "scalping", printing and selling counterfeit tickets (Calling 'at Tung Chung). (Calling at Tung Chung) working on public events; working as night watchmen, as cabaret bouncers touts or plmps The "Tekiya" enjoyed unusual KING'S & PRINCESS: Cecil B. prosperity when after the Domillots "The Ten Comsecond world, war, with most store buildings destroyed by bombing, open air stalls sprang up on the streets and in the Dublici squares, In the same period, rationing 0.00 a.m. — (Via Rais Lau Wan, Child Rang, Tai Tan, I.ai Che Chong, Shan Chung & Shap Sze

and shortages helped the

"Teklya" who moved in quickly and took over the blackmarket. As trade returned to normal and Japan experienced a construction boom, the authorities slowly forced out the "Teklyn". Today, they have moved into new fields like gambling or re-

of simple extertion. With the decline, of the old gange, a new breed of gangeter has arlsen-the 'Gurentai'. They have little or none of the

the shop windows and terrorising "Teklya", who operated the housewives into buying shoddy The gangsters take advantage

settling dis- liberties, the criminal code, and shopkeepers, court procedures. Convictions are difficult to and, on occasions, intervening obtain and can often be upset on minor legal points. Justice

slow, and there are many under cases here of murderers still appealing against death sentences ten years or more after

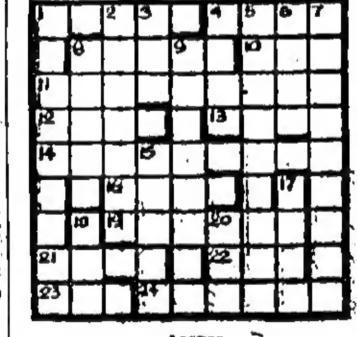
> Triols are long drawn outhearings on a case take place at intervals of a week or more. Under such conditions, gangs find it easy to intimidate wit-Some legal loopholes have

been plugged, but with little result so for. The gangs have moved into new fields - debt and stockholders fights-using new methods of A district Police Chief writing in the Tokyo Police Bulletin

the law enforcement authorities were falling steadily behind. He called on the government for more liberal budgets to buy modern equipment, on the

Ministry of Justice to revise liberal laws and provide heavy penalties for gangsters.-Reuter.

CROSSWORD



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three to six

every year for eleven years. Marriage," and Rossini's "Semi-Last night's concert was ramide"), and a selection from Mr Ardy's contribution to

Arts. In the past, these concerts have been packed to the doors. Last night there were quite a.

LETTERS

TO THE

I Protest Again

cravens. The only one with

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Communists we revile and lam-

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AST night at the Para- number of vacant scats, and I presume that he is also suffering from the Festival congestion which has ruined so many good houses during the last two weeks.

Fletcher's March "The Spiri of Pageantry", I have always felt to be a dull number. This was the opening item, but apart from this, the programme was full of cheerful music to the end.

D.E. GRAY music from "My Fair Lady," two overtures (Cimarosais "Secret Verdi's "Il Trovatore"

"Semiramide", with its diffithis year's Festival of the cult flute part (which was volinntly tackled) was favourite of the evening. The intenation of the horns in the opening theme was not good, but the tempo was correct, the violins played well, and the whole ensemble caught the

spirit of Rossini. However, this cannot be said of some of the other numbers. It may be the fault of the concert room, but for a concert orchestra, there seems to be too much brass. It was impossible to hear the four string basses, who were obviously playing most efficiently. There did not appear to be any 'cellos, and, there was only one viola. The difficulties of finding 'cellists in Hongkong have long plagued every orchestral body. and the Hongkong Concert

breed" we used to sing about? | ception. All we hear in this crisis is, There is definitely a place in placate, appease, if we don't the musical and social life of give them what they want they'll Hongkong for an orchestra of fight us. Aren't the Reds afraid this kind, where the public can of atomic bombs too, or is fear meet and chatter over a few drinks in pleasant surroundings. It appears that there has ap- against a background of cheerpeared among us a batch of ful music.

Sir.—Where is the "buildog Orchestra seems to be no ex-

Cheerful Music By Mall Telecrit

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By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Sarawak, North Borneo, 10 a.m. Thailand, Laon, 10 a.m. Mocno, i pim. Indo-China, 2, p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 2 p.m.

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China, Peoplo's Republic, 7 s.m.: Malaya, Ceylon, India (Maho vis Bombay), 10 a.m.

THE . WAY .

Uncle Sam or moral courage will entirely perish from the Ask the 300 (approx) who satellite the size of a groupefruit according to the whim of the is expected to continue to circle moment. Ask the two Yugoslav sailors the earth for 200 years or co." The last straw

given years of imprisonment for—what the Reds themselves my remaining years, but, also L exasperated Englishman morality a remnant of Bour- age of almost frantic enter- to all in which asked all the holds is sufficient to tell us that tainment. The more down-to- temfool questions already he is in the top flight of TV Ask the innumerable company earth and more easily satisfied answered in his passport, added, men. As Controller who are at this moment im- Besques have a proverb which in block letters; Great-grand- grammes in this prisoned or detained illegally, says, "Give me today's meat, mother's religion: sun-worship- highly competitive yesterday's bread, and last per. Go on with your asking and year's wine, and then, doctor, Protest

famy that cries to heaven for Two surprises justice—and we revile Chiang FINE oddest, thing I saw was article which quotes this subhotel on which were engraved, for no particular skill or grace. in Irish, the words "Made in The article says that the three Sweden." The happiest surprise Persians from Thurralibad will was for find, in Paris, the quiet have something to say to that. It was completely unchanged, Konsolting cilisetters fore of

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. See O. I. Crumbling's: "Round

This week's best features; are: Tuesday's Evening Feature at. 9,40 p.m. which brings along-Robert Newton in "Spy Ring."

Wednesday's Rediffusion Newsreel at 9 p.m. is particularly exciting this week; and the same evening at. 8.30 brings a very good Douglas Fairbanks Prosents called "The Both Day.".



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France, Italy (Parcels) Germany, Holland & Malta (Letters & Parcels) Africa North, Bibrain, Iran, Itaq Cuwalt, Denmark: Norway, System MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Air India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe.

Laos. 7 a.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

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Malaya, Italy, France, Helgium, Germany & Netherlands, 10 a.m. Macao, i pm.

Macao, 0 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 6 Macao, 1 pm. Raboul, 2 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

by Beachcomber

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you'll find a mountain of in- you can go to the deuce."

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from a leading O extract I a coat-hanger in a Spanish versive statement: "Seesaw calls old hotel in a backwater where A telegram from them awaited I used to stay between the wars, me on my return. It said: and still out of range of the libel seesaw more rithmik than din of the streets. No radio, no ballet pavlowfer never bollunst

district in Esher, the Venice is better, although an American AM sorry I missed the of Surrey, are being annoyed by TV film salesman, told me he Tattoo Jamboree in Bristol, a pet mynah or Indiah considered it was, but the U.K. stariling. which sings all day TV alm is superior. Ye shall find rest unto seriously as it is in the Vauxhall long "All the nice girls love a your souls .- Matthew 11:29. Bridge Road. The Tattoo Queen sailor" without plano accom-We know that at long last had a saucy picture of Fujiyama paniment. "It's an appallingly Britain is due in no small part on her back which shows that vulgar ditty," said a neighonly good will come to God's the highbrow tattooers are bouring budgerigar, renowned children. Do your very best breaking away from the old for its recitations of Tennyson's

and round Bengull; the Diary of a Bird-Watcher in India."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

the | Love; 7, Time Signel and News; 7.00, tricky tricky" and MAJESTIC: "Imitation General" Weather Rorecast, Amnouncements and Interlude: 7.10, Evening Sertunde: 7.40, Presenting Importor West: 8, Guy Lombando and Ills Royal FILMS starring Gleun Ford. Velthovens. BROADWAY: CAPITOL: "The Bachelor Party"

ROXY "The Barbarian and the Geisha" the pioneers of Western trade with the Orient in their first, encounters with Japan. Starring John Wayne and Elko Ando.

mandments" from the book "Exodus." starring Chariton Heston, Yol, Bermer, Anna and Edward G. Barter Robinson. LEE & ASTOR: "A Night to Remember" the sinking of the

Titanto. Starring Renneth More and a big cast of stars. HOOVER & PARAMOUNT "Andy Hardy Comes Home". verted to their original trade STAR & METROPOLE: "Kings

ORIENTAL: "Paris Heliday" a

a Hecht, Hill and Lancaster production starting Don Mur-RITZ: "Run Silent, Run Deep" warfare under the sea-Burt.

Lancaster, Clark Gable. NICHT SPOTS CARLTON HOTEL:

RADIO HONGKONG 0.30 p.m., Travel Tulks—"In Dalma— Music Presented by Nick Rendall; tia"; 5.46, New Concert Orchestra; 6, 8.30; Show Cass—Selections From Time Signal, It's In the Groove; 6.30, "Rose Marie" Starring Anne Bloth,

Chamber Music Recital-presented by Irms Yuen; 0.50, Weether Report; "Lovely To Look At" R. 7. Time Signed, News: 7.10, Commentation of Hathryn Greyson, Red S. tmy: 7:15, "Men Trep."—Port 20: 7.30, and Howard Keel; 9, Cockell Time; 9, Just Berrone and ly Nightshade; 9.15, Di His Cortbinen Combo! 8.30. Their Firment Hours-A Series of Programmers About Englishmen Who Have Actieve

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—magician.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:

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Howard Keel and Fernando Lamps;

Then, Mr B. H. Lyon hinted that he would be arriving in Hongkong. As Chairman of the Far East Rediffusion set-up, he is like the cat that creeps in and creeps out again before one is aware that he is here. Also Mr John McMillan, the London Controller of Associated Rediffusion programmes will be looking at our local programmes in an advisory capacity, so let us add these . three figures and find what the total amounts to.

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There was little to herald

Roy Dunlop returned from

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Obviously, of the three, Roy, Duplop is best known to me. He talks entertainment well is familiar with the high pressure methods of the States and Canada, doesn't get flustered, is cages with his information, is familiar with international broadcasting. What has he been doing? Looking at the international set up of Television. Watching programmes everywhere, and seeing how much of what is best internationally can be adopted here

If it is not impertment, there is one remark he gave to the press elsewhere that I should like to see followed up here, Ho spoke of the necessity of a threelanguage channel in Switzerland; what about the necessity of a two-channel system here? Mr B. H. Lyon is long known to me in another capacity; as the former Captain of the Gloucester County Eleven in the days. when the young Wally Himmond was rising to fame. A. few weeks ago in London, Mr-Lyon said to me, "Television is in Hongkong, and it's going to go"; and as he said it, his jaw was set in such a manner as if he were going to hit a ball over the Oyal gusholders.

Regarding Mr John McMillan. Obviously, the very position ha entertainment, what he does not know about the presentation of TV Programmes, is not worth knowing.

It is always assumed that when it comes to high pressure, the States leads the way. I have never feit disinclined to. query that opinion, but facts: have forced me at least to

change my opinion. The simple · truth is, that in the TV world, and in the TV film world particularly, the United Kingdom is beginning to establish a lead. And this is not because the U.K. salesmanship

and his colleagues:

TARGET

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On Sundays only Uils

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Mickey Rooney abpears in a new edition of an eld series. The man are the product of the product

SCIENCE DING BEING

WILL LIGHT YOUR 'DREAM HOUSE'

MO American "dream house" of the future is going to be complete without draperies that light up like lamps and picture windows that can be "switched on" at twilight in any colour of the spectrum.

Electroluminescence is the name of the discovery which will make this possible.

Mono-Rail Transporter

NEW hydraulic mono-

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Exhibition which opens at

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Also being exhibited by the

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NEW type of storage

This space and labour saving

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An electrical charge is then directed into the enter layers, shown at the Public Works and the atoms in the ohosphor react by this wing it out in the form of energy known as light. CHEAPER

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HOT BLAST TORCH WELDS MAGNESIUM :

BICYCLE, claimed to be STORAGE CABINET A the world's first allcluminium alloy welded FOR NUTS & BOLTS bicycle, built with the aid of a new hot blast torch, was demonstration of the torch Late cabinet for nuts and in Bristol. components and other small

The demonstration was at-litems, can be housed comtended by representatives of the fortably and safely inside a Services and industrialists from standard six inch girder. all parts of the country.

It was stated that scientists at "Porta-Unit" as it is called can Horwell have jested the new also be carried about a shop torch, and have succeeded in floor or built-up into storage welding magnesium with it.

It is claimed that the new heavy gauge steel sheet finished torch, invented by a Bristol in olive green enamel. Its University Professor, operates at drawers have a smooth, springonly one-third of the cost of controlled swinging movement axy-acetylene plant, welds when opening and closing. Like normally "difficult" metals, such the large units its pillar and nut as atuminium, making it parti- construction is designed for cularly useful in the aircraft and lightness, sturdiness and electronic industries; and it runs rigidity by careful weight disoff the normal town gas supply tribution on the pillars themso that it can easily be used by selves. The unit has nine the average handyman or garage drawers each 6 inches x 3 mechanic, using, if necessary, a Inches x 1%inches, is 1614 household vacuum cleaner to inches high, 4 inches wide, is 7 supply the nir pressure. (B.B.S. lbs. in weight and is fitted with Development and Manufacturing a detachable carrying handle. Company, Small Street, Bristol Small Bone & Son Ltd., 115 1. England).

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Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

DISAPPEARS RECESSION

NOW THE DRAPERIES Incoming Business Tops Year-Ago Level For First Time This Year

New York, Nov. 2. Amid optimistic—almost jubilant—forecasts of a new business boom, the last traces of the recession disappeared this past week as U.S. manufacturing firms reported that incoming business topped the year-ago level for the first

time this year. tember of 1957. The September (1958) figures also were up 70 year. million from August of 1958 The improvement in business is marked and extends to all fields. So clearly is the pattern visible that Fortune Magazine, conservative and expert business-management organ, is willing to say flatly that "the bustness recovery is beginning to I develop the steam or a real

Contributed

Many factory contributed, but the major bases for the -new boom appeared to be unexpected 1960. strength of capital spending by industry, the vastly improved national psychology as consumers and businessmen alike regained full confidence, and Af inventories which were allow- | be reached early in 1959

Machinery\ production long-range business strength. Housing starts remained at a high level despite tightening of Government for Governmentbacked mortgages rose by 25,000, indicating that the Government pinch won't be felt until next spring, and even then the pinch may be negligible as private capital makes mortgage money

available. Corporate finances are in their best position in years. It apwheel preumitle tyred chassia, pears now that corporations will I take in 38 billion from all sources, including borrowing.

HONGKONG STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

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musiness was done in the local months, which means that there uttofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Indonesian rapiali (per 100) 250 1 billion to stocks, and mere was set for the month. Sales for Helling. 10 11/10; Minimum allipped in the same period last The shares gained 1% shillings

New orders climbed to 28.8, and will spend only about 31 plan addition of a half-billion billion for September, reported billion. Thus there will be a rise dollars' worth of stocks. Both the Commerce Department, com- of about 5 billion in unnumber- figures may be too low, acpared to 28.5 billion for Sep- ed funds and best estimates for cording to some experts, who 1959 envisage a similar rise that note that durable goods now plan to increase their stocks by

What the corporations will do with this cash will depend upon each individual company. Some provement in sales. Nonwill plunge at once into capital spending to assure themselves productive capacity for the boom | 1958 and in 1959. If the sales they feel sure . is just ahead; others will build inventory. some will reduce borrowing.

the retailers will be rushing to replenish inventories, and can The U.S. economy has not yet regained all of the losses of the recession, but now it is sure that those pre-recession peaks will be reached early in 1959 and probably surpassed in late 1959 or in

The Federal reserve index of output was at 137 in September, automobiles due to strikes. The i a October figure should be higher, strong trend toward rebuilding and the old high of 145 should ed to run loss during the re- then surpassed. The gross nutional product continues its rise. Orders for new machinery And in constant prices probably for industry were up 17 per cent is already equal to the 1957 proin August from the low of last sperity peak. The GNP is estiwinter reaching a 16-billion mated to be at an annual rate of total in August. September 440 billion under the all-time figures are not compiled yet but high, and seems sure to riso seem certain to be larger, steadily from now on. Governhad ment estimates place the GNP at declined badly during the 440 billion: a Fortune Magazine recession, and renewed strength business survey is far more ophere indicates a strong base for timistic, placing the annual rate GNP at 451 billion now and predicting a further rise of 15 billion in the spring of 1959.

Most important of the boom factors (or of the anti-inflation



London Express Service

kong Stock Exchange this it from that angle) is the decline morning amounted to approxi- in inventory liquidation. Last mately \$260,000. Noon quota- March and April this liquidation tions and the morning's trans- was at the tremendously high nonual rate of 10 billion. Industry simply was not placing new orders. But this liquidation rate began to slow in May, and now seems to have ended. Best experts' estimates are that by next spring the rate of stock-piling will reach 5 billion annually, and that by mid-year 1959 total industrial inventories will be only three per cent under mid-1957. Stockpiling for the last six months of 1059 probably will be at the rate of 4 to 5 billion annually. The prospect of labour trouble

> contract with the major steel companies next spring, and all signs point to a bitter battle labour strife in autos. which may end in a strike. is used to rebuild inventories, the Dow-Jones average up 3.70; Agreement, on Tariffs and which were allowed to fall rails 148.56 up 0.08; utilities from 30 million ingot tons to 83.22 up 0.94; and 05 stocks 200 a 22.00 18 million tons in the preceding 108.29 up 1.38.

In 1959 figures in these inven-

tory-rebuilding plans. The steel

95 days, supply. -Steady Stream

Other regments of business Friday. The three day rise to also plan to improve their in- 0.31 points or 78 per cent of the ventory positions in the coming loss.

be expected to order heavily to avoid another pinch. Awaiting Still to be felt are the new-cor sales for 1959 models. Detroit held there by low output of in their ordering of steel, awaiting reception of the cars. Production has been slow on most General Motors care, due to local strikes which continued ment for the week ended Oct. after settlement between the 29, reads as follows: union and management at the nutional level, few weeks later than did GM, so they too are far from full production. Reception of the 59 cars has

five per cent but at the same

time expect a six per cent im-

durable goods handlers expect a

five per cent sales boost in late

increase as expected, or if they

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been uniformly good, dealers report from all parts of the country. Some dealers say sales are 50 per cent sahead of a year ago. However, this early enthusiasm had been expected, since under normal conditions the people who bought in such huge numbers in 1955 could be expected to be around the that 55 model for a new car. The auto industry, which directly or indirectly accounts for one of every six jobs in the Sight balance abroad U.S. wants to be sure that the '59's will sell steadily for the

If to, they will plunge wholeheartedly into steel stockpiling, adding still another firm support deposits to the economy.-U. P. 1.

TRANSMIT SHARE PRICES

London, Nov. 3. A London stockbroker is using closed-circuit tolavision to transmit stock price changes to his clients, on an experimental basis,

The business daily news. paper the Financial Times reported today that information is written on a parapex sheet which is placed in front of the television screen, The cathode ray tube scans it and sends the picture via a photo electric cell to the client's receiver.

Each client has a choice of channels which he can solect with a switchone for industrials, one for mines, a third for gilt-edged and bank

prices. The system is intended to save a lot of telephoning and give simultaneous reception in many offices. Transmission is by coaxial cable leased from the British General Post Office which must license ail ràdic transmissions in the country,-Reuter,

Of England Statement

London, Nov. 2 The Bank of England state-

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Statement

Paris, Nov. 2. The Bank of France' stateshowrooms this year to trade in ment for the week ended Oct. 23, rends as follows:

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TO USED TO The Bogey On U.S. Cotton Market-HK

New York, Nov. 2. The possibility of renewed and intensified competition through low-priced textile imports put a damper on the note of confidence in the textiles market last

The bogey of foreign competition this time came from ranged from quiet to fair. Hongolong, Officings from the Crown Colony involved leams, ducks, some types of sheetings and osnaburgs.

Uncertainty existed as to whether the Hongkong offerings originated in Communist China. One source doubted that point yet other quarters believed the goods may have come from behind the "Bamboo Fran Curtain,"

Here's how the Hongkong goods shaped up competitively with U.S. offerings. On a 39 inch 98x64-2.85-yeard joan, the imported offerings, priced on a duty-paid basis at 211/2 cents a yard compared with a corresentative American price of 24% cents. In sheetings, a 40 inch 48x50-2,50-yard number was quoted, duty paid, at 19% cents or 4% cents under a comparable domestic fabric.

Technicians

While the threat considered may be more in the future than of controls this week by freethe present, the situation acted ing, amongst other things, to dim the confidence which has private automobiles, radio and been returning to the market television receivers. since late September.

New buying this week was reported at a steady, but "unspectacular" water. Mills reported a "swarm of small orders for various constructions, which bulked up a sizable total on about to droop. Naturally some print fabrics for the rest of those industrial sections em-

Technicians expected statistical position on prints to of the government's expansionist show increasing strength over policy encouraged many people ensuing weeks.

Sales yarns spinners reported by further expansionist meaa mixed market improvement. sures which would result in

NY COTTON FUTURES SEE-SAW NARROWLY

New York, Oct. 31.

Cotton futures trading, lacking decisive developments either way this past week, continued to see-saw narrowly in slow dealings.

STREET

New York, Oct. 31. This was a big week for the stock market which Tuesday-Election Day. nearly set a new record high, but the real bullish statistics came from business.

Manufacturers orders rose and and 1957. were well above a year ago. into action as strikes were 4,147,312 shares, against a daily high for eight months. A much previous week. workers' union negotiates a new better showing is foreseen for The sustaining influence for loadings slipped a bit, reflecting favourable earnings reports for

The big corporations and Steel , consumers are aware many small ones issued gains of this and already have begun over a year ago, and added to to build their supplies so that these reports, were several they won't be forced to shut dividend increases or extras. down if the strike is a long one. The stock market closed Steel sources estimate that moderately higher on the week. 378 at 13.50 live per cent of today's output The industrials were at 543.22 in

> 15 months, Stocks on hand were. The industrial average hit its sellmated as being a 65-70 days all time high on Oct. 17 at in 1930, when a steel strike was 548.38. It then declined in six imminent, users built up a sessions through last Monday and then lost 11.36 points. Then it turned up this week on Tucklay, Wednesday and Thursday and slipped a fraction on

> > Trading reached 20,730,560

Building for September show- 596,774,710 shares, highest for tween the exceptional heavy rate seen. ed a gain of 26 per cent to a the period since 1930 and well of producer entries under the Ind

the third quarter.-U.P.I.

GATT - the General letter from Beltain at Its Geneva headquarters addressed to: "Gentlemen's Agreement on Tariffa and

Malayan Dollars Maximum year to that date. will be a steady stream of new shares for the week and brought Selling 52%; Minimum Buying Raw colton exports through tish Petroleum in the forefront the October sales total to 58% T/T: 53 6/16 O/D; 53% 30 Oct 28, as reported by the New of the market and although

up 15 to off 14 points, or up 75 help. cents to down 70 cents a bale compared with the preceding

flected covering for the weekend and the ensuing holiday on

Attention

new record for that month, above the total for all of 1956 loan programme, which acted as have naturally been very cheera deterrent to selling. Con- ful, with the end of hire pur-The daily average turnover versely, buyers took note of an chase controls and all those Automobile production got this past week amounted to improving crop picture and sections standing to gain directchances for a substantial increase ly went ahead well and ended settled and output set a new rate of 3,892,722 shares in the in the government crop report the week with useful gains, estimate, schouled for Nov. 10. These included, amongst manu-'A month ago the Government facturers, Hoover, Vactic und next week. Steel output and car the market was the long list of estimated the crop at 11,875,000 Electrical Musical Instruments, bales. Ginnings to Oct. 17 amongst the stores, the totalled 5,208,359 bales. This Stone and General Universal represented 44.6 per cent of the Stores, finances houses like latest crop estimate and were Bowinsker and United Do-more than a million bates ahead minions Trust and the British of the same time last year. Normally, high ginnings at this time has been lessened by the fact that producers are either. holding their cotton off the The Kaffir market was as a Agreement on Tariffs and innerket for higher prices, or are whole reasonably active, and

Higher Prices

spring.,

Stocks of 1958 crop cotton the week, but a firmer tome under loan through Oct. 24 developed later. The Burman totalled 1,534,216 bales, or about Oil interim dividend is due 300 per cent more than last within the next few days. A

York Cotion Exchange, totalled agures have not been given it

In rayon grey goods, activity Meanwhile, textile merchants have urged immediate sleps designed to torestall any unimpeded flow of low-priced foreign-made goods.-U.P.I

HP Boost l'o London Market

London, Nov. 2. The big news this week for investors in the stock markets has been the complete abolition of all hire-purchase controls.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer completed the lifting demestic electric and gas appliances, office furniture and fitting, and aircraft and ships.

This proved a most useful boost to the markets at a moment when they appeared to be bracing the domestic appliances amde went ahead with the a spurt. This further example to beliave it would be followed turn would further stimulate industrial re-expansion,

CILT-EDGED

The gilt-edged market steedled this week. .Some long-duted stocks closed 1/4 higher thun they had opened on Monday There was a minor amount of selling early in the week, dile chiefly to the previous Friday's higher Treasury bill rate, but this was easily absorbed. The market now is in technically a stronger position and seems set for a rise. The lowering by two At Friday's close the list ruled sury bill rate yesterday will

Wall Street's uncertainty early in the week produced a dull tone in dollar stocks and in the Developments of a steadier Canadian section this was tone toward the end of the period further accentuated by the Borin the old crop deliveries re- den Committee's view on the export of natural gas.

In the foreign bonds market interest was mainly confined to Europeans, Germans were in demand again and gains of our point in the Young loan and Traders divided attention be- fraction in the others were

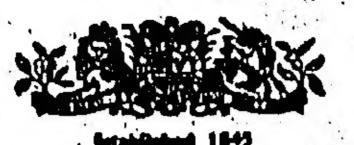
Industrial markets as a whole Motor Corporation.

BASE METALS

continued. In the base metal. sections, coppers fell away after a firmer start to the week; the trend in lead-kines was downour this procedure continues, firmly inclined Bersit being a firmly inclined Bersit being a would mean higher prices by The trend in the old share. ward while the shares were market was downward early in |deal with Sinciair Oil put Bri- .

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London, Nov. 3.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958.

Man Fined For Assaulting Mother-In-Law

Chan Kim-ming, 42-year-old merchant, of 12 Dragon Terrace, first floor, was fined \$1,000, or three months' gaol, by Mr A. Leathlean at Central Court this morning for assaulting his mother-in-law, near the Clear Water Bay Road. Suen Wing-ki.

said he was succey, He was then get up and run out to the car in Canton Road near its

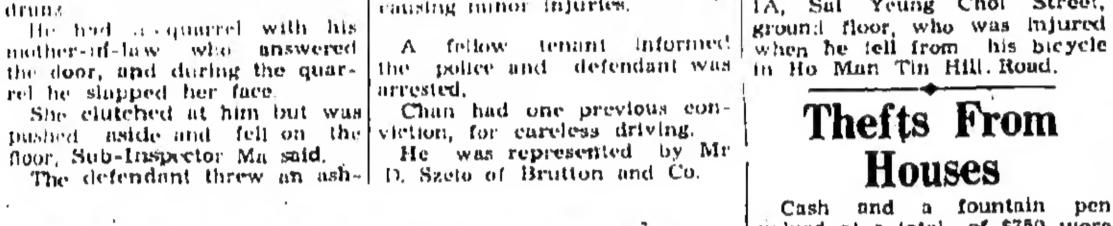
He had a congret with his mother-of-law who answered

floor, Sub-Inspector Ma said.

rel he slapped her face.

elightly drunk and lost control verandah but her son-in-law junction with Pak Hoi Street; of himself.

Proceenting, Sub-Insp. R. Ma struggle which followed, she 16, Tin Wan Street, 2nd floor, told the Court that defendant fell to the floor again and Abe deen, who was struck by returned home at about I am knocked against a porcelain a private car in Island Road and on October 26 and was slightly vose which fell on to her head, 15-year-old Wong Hung of No. causing minor injuries.





Höngkong's impresario, Harry Odell photographed this morning at Kal Tak with newly-arrived Carlo Zecchi (left) and Enrico Mainardi (right). Mr Zecchi, pianist, and Mr Mainardi, cellist, are scheduled to give a concert at the Loke Yew Hall on Wednesday.

Blouses

Chemise Tops

Cardigans

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-new selection now on display-

Paquerette's

Skirts and

T. V. Pants

Matching

Separates....

in Orlon, Ban-lon and Cotton Knits

Man Dies In Fall From Bus

one of four road accidents during the week-end. Three boys injured in the mishaps were admitted to hospital for The man, Choi Por-fook, aged

of Third District, No. 87, g Ming Street, Kowloon sustained fatal injuries decker bus in Kun Tong Road, The boys were eleven-yearold Lee Ping-sun of No. 569 Canton Road, 2nd floor, who Admitting the offence, Chan tray at her. She managed to was knocked down by a private IA, Sal Young Chol Street, ground floor, who was injured

Thefts From Houses

Cash and a fountain pen valued at a total of \$750 were stolen from No. 14 Leighton Road, 4th floor between Friday night and early Saturday morn-

Two fountain pens were stolen from Room No. 71 Capital Mansions, 7th floor, King's Road on Saturday night.

Street Thefts

were reported to the Police in Hongkong and Kowloon during Saturday and Sunday. A boy and a man were detained by the Police in two of the cases.

Reporter Married

The wedding took place at the Registry this morning of Mr Jimmy Lung, reporter of the vernacular daily Sing Tao Jih Pao and Miss Liu Chi-oi. Witnesses were Mr George Wei and Mr Lau Kin-shing.



Left to right: Mr Sorby, Mrs Kwok Chan, the Hon, Kwok Chan and Mr Botelho,-China Mail Photo.

The three-member Hongkong The mission, he said, was going commercial mission to the Caribbean and Central America ied by the Hon. Kwok Chan, left this morning by PAA for San Fran- He added that Mr Sorby and

The other members were Mr P. V. Botelbo and Mr T. O. Sorby, Assistant Director of the Department of Commerce Mr Kwok Chan said that the and Industry.

Mr Kwok Chan was accompanied by his wife. Five cases of petty thefts Mr Kwok Chan said the objective of the mission was to explain Hongkong to the "It is my opinion that if this countries which they visiting and to help maintain, and if possible, further their trade with these countries.

primarily to Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Vene- He said that the Hongkons loyalties aroused 30 and 40 zuela, Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

additionally Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana and Guatemala, mission would have liked to cover more countries in that region but found it difficult

Mr Botelho would between

to be away for more than experimental mission proves to be beneficial, there is reason for us to follow up with further missions to other

A Promise To A Dying Sister

Camp Brings Her To Hongkong

Miss Corrie ten Boom said this morning that in Ravensbruck concentra-

tion camp she promised her dying sister that she would travel the

world with the message that God's love can be found in the deepest

depths. "No matter how low one descends, underneath are the

In Concentration

parts of the world," Mr Kwok for the Nationalists on Formosa

Government was paying two- years ago. thirds of the mission's expenses while the remainder Hongkong General Cham-Commerce, Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Manufacturers' Association.

Mr Kwok Chan expressed his appreciation to the trade promotion branch of the Dept. the territories to which they were going, for their help to the Hongkong mission.

"On the other hand support for the Communist Chinese government is also plain enough ly a political allegiance. feeling that the leaders in night."

alternatives.

Peking are men of consequence of Commerce and Industry who are making China into a and the British embassies redoubtable power in which and Trade Commissioners in Enyone of the Chinese race can justifiably feel pride." The Times went on: "It is a sentiment of this kind which is most diffused among the Over-

> seas Chinese. "To equate it directly with sympathics absurd. Among the young such a sympathy exists,

"Yet the active Chinese entrepreneurs of Bangkok Diakarta who learn that their patron of the association, disold country now produces its | tributed the prizes." own aircraft may be filled with pride but they are not therefore likely to welcome Communism in Slam or Indonesia.

"Only if China gained spectacular victory or made ex- flying squad of bandittraordinary progress would the balance be upset," The Times added.—Reuler.

Thefts From Cars

Seven cases of thefts from vehicles in Hongkong and Kowioon were reported to the Police over the weekend.
Articles stolen include shoes and clothing, an electric shaver

and side lights). A suspect was arrested in come to give us life more connection with the theft of wireless aerial from a private car parked in Portland Street. "The present time is of great

La Salle Old Boys

The La Salle College Old Boys' Association are holding their annual general meeting in the College premises at Perth Street, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

From the Files years AGO

MAN who was knocked over by a bus agreed o allow a Government doctor to amputate his injured China is making progress leg on condition that he arin industrial fields, said The ranged to get a hawker's Times in an editorial today, licence for him.

This was stated at an inquest into the death of Leung Lun. 51, victim of the bus accident Dr Thomas said at the in-Chinese are not to be won over quest that he could not cut off the man's leg without permis-

The man was in a condition who come almost wholly from of shock and was not able to the two South-Easterly pro- reply to the doctor's request. vinces. of China - really do But the next day he was able think in terms of these political to reply and Dr Thomas againasked permission to cut off his leg which was now beginning

> It was then that the man made his condition.

Dr Thomas rushed to the telephone and finally got the Inspector General of Police.

and even growing. Even so the "Having got the permission nature of this support, always took the man to the theatre and excepting such special cases as rapidly guillotined the limb off. Singapore and Malaya, is rare- without making a proper job of it. He seemed better after that "It is a natural patriotism, a but later sank and died that

From the SCMP's 25 Years Ago column: "Pleasant cool weather, with enough sun to prevent chilliness, was enjoyed on Saturday afternoon when the first championship sports of the newly formed Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association were held at Kowloon. His Excellency the Governor,

QIR Malcolm Campbell's chasing motorists, the first and only amateur flying. squad in Great Britain, is to have uniform of its own. Until now it has had no distinguishing mark... 🤏

This is a reward for their outstanding success as a crime preventing force.

The idea for this squad came originally from the Chief Constable of Reignte, Surrey who considered the special constabulary should have a mobile branch the same as the. regular police.

A cable from Oslo said is had been decided not to award the Nobel Peace Prize for 1933. This is the seventh occasion that no award has been made since the prize was inaugurated in 1902. No prize was awarded in 1932.

FOR FINED BEING TOO NEAR NEW RUNWAY

Everlasting Arms."

For approaching within yards of the new Kai Tak runway without permission, two death, Miss Ten Boom said that sampan masters, Chan Moon, 40, she was set free but the other and Chan Fat-hing, 36, and a women in the camp at that woman, Wong Kiu, 49, were time were sent to the gas fined \$20 each by Mr C. Cairns chamber. at the Marine Court this morn-

secuting, said, acting on a com- in their houses and found esplaint by the sirport authori-ties, a Marine Police corporal Her sister had six children ties, a Marine Police corporal went out with a police party but when two Jews were found in a launch yesterday morning seeking refuge in her home, she and arrested the defendants.

fishing at the time of the arrest,

Another sampan master, Wong Sang-ho, 58, who had been detained in Police custody since the arrest, was fined \$10 for the same offence.

\$2,000 Fine For Man With Heroin

At Central Court this, morning Mr Hin-shing. Lo imposed n dant plended guilty. .

The Prosecution told the Court that Police arrested the defendant at his residence at Room No. 204, Sun Wah Board- | would keep us from falling. ing House, on October 31, grammes of heroin hidden in a ing and without realising what ting on floors, travelling in

convictions, five similar.

She spoke to members of the | that although she had been an St Andrew's Church Mothers' underground worker and knew Union at the Vicarage of the how to hide anything, she could not smuggle the watches. She lessons she had learned in the had learned that something you difficult classes of life's school. cannot pray for is a sin. A short service of prayer was first conducted by the "We have not learned to live in the richness of God's love. Vicar, the Rev. Owen Eva and a welcome to Miss Ten Boom Christ told us that He had

abundantly,

To Gas Chamber

and the many members present

was extended by Mrs Eva.

She explained that in Holland during the German occupation more than 10,000 Jews were Inspector C. Y. Chan, pro- saved by people who hid them

was the first to be arrested Some of the defendants were she said 'God is Love', and the guards were amazed that she did not cry. Later I saw her

starve to death but in her eyes.

could be no shadow." Constant Prayer

Miss Ten Boom said that one of the lessons she learned in man, Lau Chung, for possessing constantly, "A test of the sur-17 grammes of heroin. Defen- rendered life is to pray for everything."

She said it was not in our nature to be good all the time but the liand of Josus Christ When travelling in Europe your heart, in Japan I learned A search tovooled the 17 she had prayed for safe journey- to overcome self-pity, after altpenied the under defendant's the was asking, also prayed that loops and eating octobus. Now bed. she would get three watches I say, 'Where He leads me' I Defendant had 10 previous through the customs. But there will dollow. What he feeds me was the immediate realisation I will swallow.

is not frozen. . We think 'it is and that we are miserable sinners, but Jesus has lifted us out of the vicious circle of sin and

Abiding In Christ

importance, the night is nearly

over and it is time to fling away

the things of darkness. Be

Christ's men from head to foot.

love surpassing all knowledge

peace passing our understanding

and riches in good measure

pressed down and running over

There are 17,000 promises in

the Bible. They are written in our name and the bank account

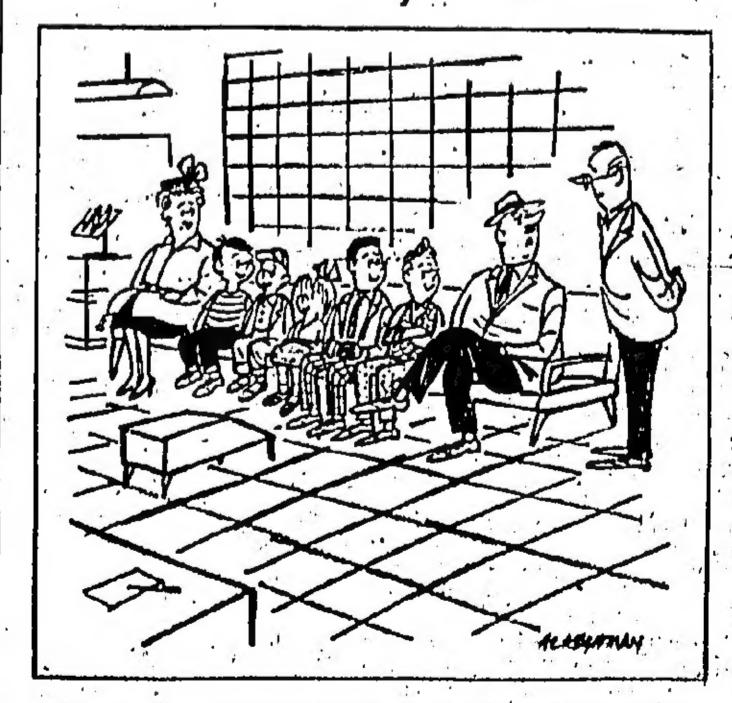
"The riches awaiting you are

"Often I speak in prisons. peace and the light of Jesus cause I know how it feels to be Christ shone in her face. | one. I have heard some good "My father was 84 years old sermons preached by prisoners when they brought him into themselves when they have been the prison. He died 10 days thanking us for speaking to later, yet his message to us them. One Borstal boy in New was, 'The best, is yet to be'. Zealand said "Even St Paul after He knew that there must be his conversion said, 'The evil light in the valley of the that I would not I do and the shadow of death oherwise there good that I would, I do not, Another said that when God could use three murderers, Moses, David and Paul, there is hope for you and me."

"Hand God your impossibilktes. Abiding in Christ is the \$2,000 fine on a 32-year-old concentration camp was to pray pormal life of the Christian. The world does not read the Bible but it will read your face. Is it round or long? Show forth peace, kindness, selfcontrol and goodness.

"Discarde the dirty rags in

This Funny World



"A pair of comfortable exfords, a pair of sneakers, cowboy boots, playshoes, two pairs of moccasins and a pair of brown shoelnces."

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